

Witness Testifies

'Others Will Fall With Me'—Dupuis

ST. JOHN, Que. (CP)—Crown witness Roch Deslauriers Thursday quoted former cabinet minister Yvon Dupuis as saying last January that "if I fall, a lot of other people will fall with me."

Mr. Deslauriers, a St. John's chiropractor, testified that the MP made the statement before a witness in a restaurant in nearby Sherbrooke. He did not name the witness.

"Mr. Dupuis affirmed categorically that he received \$10,000 and that he distributed it to Quebec government employees through a messenger," he said.

SIXTH DAY

Mr. Deslauriers, the man who has said he gave Mr. Dupuis \$10,000 to support his unsuccessful bid for a race-track charter in 1961, was testifying for the sixth day at Mr. Dupuis' preliminary hearing on influence-peddling charges.

Judge Andre Regnier adjourned the hearing Thursday until April 13 at the request of the defence.

"Mr. Dupuis said that night that he himself had asked the RCMP to make an investigation," Mr. Deslauriers said.

WOULD DEFEND SELF

"He added that even if he were called to court he wouldn't need a lawyer, that he could defend himself all alone."

Earlier, the chiropractor had testified he waited 2½ years after giving Mr. Dupuis the money before informing any Quebec government officials of the situation.

He said the money changed hands in Ottawa May 9, 1961, and it was not until the end of 1963 or the beginning of 1964 that he told Premier Lesage, Revenue Minister Eric Keenleyside and Roads Minister Bernard Finard.

"MY DUTY"

At one point he said he felt it was "my duty as a citizen and a doctor to bring out the truth" about the race-track proceedings.

Asked why it had taken so long for this sense of duty to take effect, Mr. Deslauriers replied: "I thought it was perfectly normal to do what I was doing."

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In New Jobs

MONTREAL (CP)—Gerard Pelletier, dismissed March 30 as editor-in-chief of La Presse, has been hired by Le Devoir and will also write articles for the Montreal Star and a number of other English-language newspapers, Le Devoir announced Thursday.

Explosion Traps 32 in Coal Mine

NAGASAKI (UPI)—Thirty-two Japanese miners were trapped in a coal mine today after an explosion about 4,000 yards from the entrance on Iojima Island near here.

Twelve of the 44 miners who were working escaped. Two of them were seriously injured.



Guns drawn, policemen scramble across line of fire during pawnpshop battle

Grenade Ends Wild Battle

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A robber barricaded himself inside a pawnshop for three hours Thursday during a gun battle in which he killed one man and wounded another. He was captured in a neighboring hotel by a policeman who beat him to the draw and wounded him.

The gunman, apparently critically wounded from a shotgun blast in the stomach, had taken a hostage with him in his desperate bid for freedom. The suspect was carrying several hand guns in addition to the weapon he tried to use on his captor, Sgt. Allen Brown.

OFFICER SHOT

The hotel where the suspect was captured adjoined the pawnshop, a corner jewelry-loan store, in which he shot and killed Louis Richards, an employee. The hostage rescued in the hotel was Theodore Sweeney.

Police Sgt. Samuel Shasten was shot in the head.

A third man, a reporter who suffered a heart attack, also died.

THREE HOURS

For three hours, the suspect stood off a small army of policemen in sporadic shooting exchanges. Dozens of shots were fired.

Finally, a navy officer hurled a concussion grenade into the Hub Jewelry and Loan Co., permitting almost 100 police to pour into the six-storey building.

ESCAPES

But the suspect made good his escape through the back door. He raced to the second storey of the William Penn Hotel, where police finally trapped him.

The wounded man was placed on a stretcher. Witnesses said he was bleeding profusely. The use of the grenade came after an abortive attempt to use tear gas.

GRENADE TOSSED

A navy officer finally tossed the grenade that permitted police to enter.

About 100 police were repeatedly frustrated in their attempts to drive the gunman from the jewelry and loan store near the centre of the city.

Some officers used an armored truck to get closer to the store. Others fired dozens of shots and tear gas across the intersection.

Police identified the reporter who died at the scene as Robert Crumwell, 52, editor of the San Diego Independent.



Patrolman takes peek at gunned-down shop worker

Thousands Washed Out By Surging U.S. Floods

CHICAGO (AP)—Rising floodwaters, fed by fresh rains and melting snow, coursed Thursday over widespread areas of the midwestern United States, where thousands have been flooded or made homeless and damage is rising into the millions of dollars.

The U.S. weather bureau, in a summary of flood conditions, warned that the worst still is to come.

Birth Pills Cause U.K. Scare

LONDON (Reuters)—A nation-wide investigation was launched in Britain Thursday to check on the effects of contraceptive pills, following suggestions that they may cause thrombosis in women.

Cases of thrombosis—a blood clot of an artery or a vein that can cause death—have been reported among women of child-bearing age using the pills.

The bureau described the flooding along the Minnesota River in Minnesota as "severe" but still in the developing stage. It said "much damage may be expected."

The warning said record high flood stages are expected from Mankato, Minn., downstream to the junction with the Mississippi River.

The Mississippi is expected to reach a peak at St. Paul, Minn., April 16, five feet above the previous high set in 1952, and to exceed the 1952 peak by one to three feet downstream from St. Paul to Guttenberg, Iowa.

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overflowing in northwestern Illinois and the Chicago weather bureau notified residents in low-land areas to take precautions. National Guard troops were called out at Mankato, Minn., where floodwaters from the bloated Minnesota River placed a growing strain on the city's reinforced dike system. The dike had been built up four feet overnight in an around-the-clock, sandbag-stacking effort, in which college and high school students pitched in.

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Viet Nam

TERRORIST FACES DEATH

From AP, CP, UPI

A South Vietnamese military tribunal today sentenced to death a Viet Cong terrorist involved in the recent U.S. Embassy bombing. Execution was expected to follow soon after the sentencing.

Earlier this week, the Viet Cong radio warned that if any of the terrorists accused in the bombings were executed, it would shoot American Gustav C.

In the U.S. guilty of aggression in Viet Nam? World Federalists survey the long crisis and present their findings on Page 5.

Hertz, held captive since Feb. 2, in reprisal.

During an eventual day there were also these developments:

● Twenty young naval officers ousted old-line Admiral Chung Tan Cang as the navy's commander in a quiet mutiny that evidently had the government's blessing.

● Canada, welcoming President Johnson's proposed massive development program, said through External Affairs Minister Martin she is "prepared to play a full part in contributing to the success of the plan."

● Warm applause from non-Communist countries greeted the Johnson plan, but a predicted ringing objection was sounded by Red China.

● In Moscow Soviet President Nikoyan again denounced "American barbarism" in Viet Nam, and diplomats there said the Russians would support no peace negotiations until U.S. air raids on the north are halted.

● The U.S. is sending super-sonic F104 Starfighter jets to the Far East to help protect bombing planes against Communist MIGs during raids on North Viet Nam.

● The White House repeated President Johnson's statement that the U.S. is ready for "unconditional discussions" of the Viet Nam situation, and spelled out forcefully three steps essential to peace in Southeast Asia.

● On the fighting front, Vietnamese marines and U.S.-piloted fighter-bombers overwhelmed a Viet Cong encampment 310 miles north-east of Saigon.

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Red guard says 'no', sign says 'welcome'

Berlin Harassed

Trouble Grows On Autobahn

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Communists reopened the Berlin autobahn late Thursday night after closing it twice on Thursday in defiance of U.S. British challenging convoys.

The second shut-down lasted just the time a Soviet officer said it would—five hours. The earlier shutdown was for three hours.

A U.S. Army convoy demanded the first reopening and sped 110 miles east from West Germany to Berlin before the autobahn was shut down again.

The reopening of the autobahn Thursday night permitted British and American military vehicles to pass.

Allied officials said 15 allied military vehicles, which the Soviets refused to pass through the controls at Helmstedt, and eight allied cars stuck outside of Berlin were allowed to continue in the night.

The second blockade of the day came five hours after the Soviet Union averted a showdown with the United States over free access to Berlin by letting the morning convoy through.

A Soviet officer who talked in reporters in Helmstedt said more interference with Berlin traffic could be expected until joint Soviet-East German military manoeuvres end Sunday.

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Continuous Since 1958

Barking Only Paused When He Shot Dog

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Sidney Young, 46, told magistrate's court he shot a mongrel dog because its all-night barking "was driving me nuts."

Young testified that the dog has been barking since 1958 without stopping for a breath and that its barking is comparable to a Chinese water torture.

After the animal kept him awake for five consecutive nights recently, Young offered to buy it from his neighbor. The owner refused, and the accused shot the dog Tuesday morning.

He accused his neighbor of "not even hollering at it to be quiet."

Young was fined \$5 for wounding the dog, which he said has made a complete recovery and is still barking.

Fords Going North, South

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Company and its Canadian subsidiary, Ford of Canada, are exchanging cars for sale in the two countries. The cars are being sold at sales prices prevailing in the United States and Canada.

Peru Tipped

LIMA (CP-Reuters)—Peruvian police have received a tip that Lucien Rivard, 49, who escaped from Montreal's Bondeux jail March 2, may be in Peru.

B.C. Dockers Agree to Boycott

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 60,000-man west coast longshoremen's union in Canada and the United States agreed Thursday not to handle any goods from Alabama.

The boycott will not end until the Negro in Alabama obtains his constitutional right to vote, declared delegates at the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (Ind.) convention.

What affect the boycott will have was not immediately known. Much of Alabama's products are shipped through gulf coast ports, which has no ILWU members.

"We just don't know what this will do, but we're just going to try it and see what happens," Harry Bridges of San Francisco, International president, told reporters.

"What cargo was moving from Alabama won't be moving now."

He also indicated discussions would begin shortly with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.) to consider a joint longshoremen-teamster boycott.

The boycott affects longshoremen and warehousemen in California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and British Columbia.

A resolution was taken because Alabama "has pursued a course of violent and brutal

action against peaceably assembled citizens seeking realization of their right to vote."

The move came several weeks after a call for a boycott from Dr. Martin Luther King.

A number of ILWU locals already have passed resolutions refusing to handle Alabama goods, but union sources said the coast-wide boycott ordered Thursday by the International would put teeth into

the tie-up of any ships carrying wares made in Alabama.

One ship which had been tied up by ILWU members in Honolulu Wednesday was being unloaded by Thursday following an appeal from Hawaii Governor A. Burns.

However, Carl Damsen, leader of the Hawaii delegation, said passage of the resolution by the International would mean the boycott would be called again.

Ireland Near Stalemate

DUBLIN (AP)—Ireland's election returns headed the country towards a political stalemate and possibly a government crisis Thursday. Prime Minister Sean Lemass' Fianna Fail party was just holding its own against the combined opposition.

With 108 of the 144 Dail parliament seats decided, Fianna Fail held 54 against 36 for James Dillon's Fine Gael, 17 for Labor and one independent.

Terrorist to Die

Death sentence in the bombing of the embassy in Saigon was given to Nguyen Van Hai, 27, captured at the scene of the explosion. Another man implicated in the bombing, Do Ngoc Khanh, 22, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

ON TRIAL TODAY

A third alleged Viet Cong member, Tran Van Dong, was scheduled to go on trial this afternoon.

U.S. officers seemed pleased at the outcome of the periodic power plays which have plagued the Vietnamese armed forces for more than two years.

THORN IN SIDE

One said: "Gang has been a thorn in our side as well as the Vietnamese."

The admiral, 39, is an old associate of Li-chen, Nguyen Khanh.

REQUEST REPEATED

A government source said Gang had rejected repeated requests that he resign after Khanh bowed out as strongman in February and left for the United States as a rising ambassador.

Mr. Martin told the Canadians that the Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, Paul Tremblay, has come to Ottawa to discuss the proposals this country will make to the UN in connection with President Johnson's Southeast Asia policy.

There was agreement among opposition parties for supporting it.

Mr. Martin said Canada "is particularly fitted to play a role because of our long association with many of the countries of Southeast Asia."

THANK PLEASED

Secretary-General U. Thant told President Johnson Thursday he welcomed the readiness of the United States to enter into unconditional discussions to end the war in Viet Nam. Thant assured the president also he will continue his own efforts toward that goal.

The secretary-general dispatched a personal note to Johnson praising his Wednesday speech as "positive, forward-looking and generous."

'FULL OF LIES'

A Peking broadcast said Johnson's unconditional discussions plan was "full of lies and deceptions" since it would disarm the Viet Cong and leave the U.S. military in control of the country.

Peking said Johnson's proposal for Southeast Asian aid

Seaway Opens 1965 Season

MASSENA, N.Y. (UPI)—The St. Lawrence Seaway opened its 1965 shipping season Thursday despite wind, rain and ice.

It took 3½ hours to clear the first vessel through the Eisenhower Lock. The John O. McKellar, bound for Montreal with 648,525 bushels of wheat, had to back out of the lock once because of floating ice.

was "a political deal to weaken the South Vietnamese people's fight and dissolve the U.S. predicament. But that is a foolish daydream and a useless effort."

'WHITEWASH' ATTEMPT

A Soviet delegate at the United Nations denounced the Johnson speech as an attempt to whitewash "the true purposes of criminal aggression in Viet Nam."

Platon Morozov told the UN committee on defining aggression that "no amount of hoped-for 'soundings' can justify the true purposes of the United States in Southeast Asia."

EXPANDED POINTS

President Johnson expanded the points he made Wednesday in an official U.S. reply to 17 non-aligned nations which have called for peace talks on Viet Nam "without conditions."

The statement spelled out three key conditions:

• "We believe that peace can be achieved in Southeast Asia the moment that aggression from North Viet Nam is eliminated."

• "When conditions have been created in which the people of South Viet Nam can determine their own future free from external interference, the United States will be ready and eager to withdraw its forces from Viet Nam."

• "Because the aggressor has made great efforts to hide his actions, it will also be important to have new ways and means of assurance that aggression has in fact been stopped. It is by their ending in fact that the actions of the United States government will be governed."

U.S. Medicare Bill Wins Passage, Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives Thursday night passed a \$6,000,000,000 bill to provide hospital care and medical benefits for the elderly and boost social security retirement payments.

The vote was 313 to 115.

The measure now goes to the Senate, which may not vote on it until June.

The bill would make the greatest single change in the social security system since it was enacted in 1935, directly benefiting some 20,000,000 persons and raising payroll taxes for most workers and their employers.

Race Tension

Police Guard Town

BOGALUSA, La. (AP)—More than a hundred policemen guarded the downtown area of this town mill town Thursday to ward off threats of trouble between segregationists and civil rights workers.

Blue-helmeted firemen manned barricades which closed off a block of main street to traffic most of the day.

A flurry of gunfire in a Negro neighborhood Wednesday night increased already high tensions visibly.

An uneasy peace settled over the town during the morning. Civil rights workers and Negroes congregated at a Negro labor union hall. A block away a number of white men and women gathered around a makeshift coffee bearing the words "Here lies CORE."

The gunfire erupted just after midnight Wednesday night outside the home of a Negro.

Police said about eight shots were fired. No one apparently was hit.

Drugs Kept In Books Court Told

MONTREAL (CP)—Evidence that heroin may have been hidden in books was heard Thursday at the opening of preliminary hearing of five men charged in connection with a huge drug seizure two weeks ago.

The five were arrested after the RCMP seized 61.6 pounds of heroin with an underworld value ranging from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Four are employees of Air France. The fifth is a Montreal trucker who came here from France 10 years ago.

They are Roland Delecolle, 39, the trucker; Georges Aubert, 40; Roger Lavoie; Philippe Borel, 26; and Emile Serrin, 35.

Several persons have been arrested in France in connection with the case.

Lavoie is charged with possession of narcotics for purposes of trafficking. The other four are charged additionally with conspiracy to traffic in narcotics.

Judge Rene Therberge ordered all five to appear April 14 for voluntary statement.

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Autobahn Trouble Grows

The second closing posed a challenge to the United States, Britain and France to take counter-action. It represented the worsening of a situation that could turn into a serious crisis.

CAR CRASHES

A car of the U.S. military mission to the Soviet forces in East Germany this afternoon crashed down an embankment on the autobahn near Berlin while it was reported being pursued by an East German police car.

The occupants, U.S. officers, did not appear to have been seriously hurt.

ACCESS RESTRICTED

Last Monday, the Soviets severely restricted the movement of the mission's staff, which usually has free access to all of East Germany, except for certain military areas.

There was other harassment. The East Germans closed the highway to Hamburg for two hours. Soviet jets flew over West Berlin breaking the sound barrier several times. But the sonic booms were nothing like those of Wednesday, when the Russians were protesting the West German parliament meeting in West Berlin.

NO BUZZING

Soviet planes were spotted in the air corridors for Western traffic, but officials said there was no buzzing as was the case the day before.

The Communists excused the shutdowns of the autobahn by saying the road was needed for Soviet-East German military manoeuvres.

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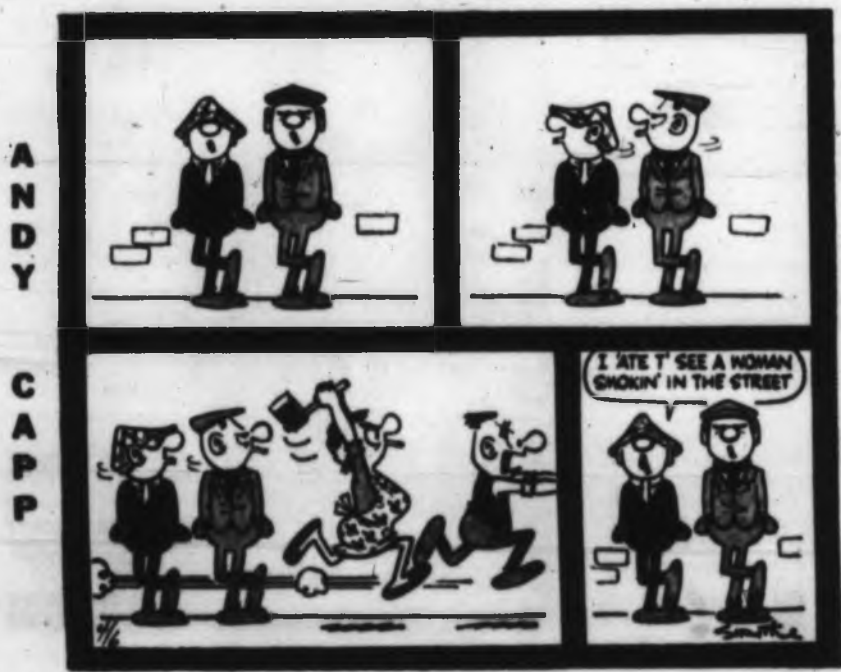
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By JOSEPH MEINER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Meiner: Please explain the different "mgs" in birth control pills. Some women take "two mgs," some "five mgs," and others "10 mgs."

Is an age factor of the women involved? How long before the pills become effective?—MRS. P.S.

The "mg" designation indicates the weight of the drug in each pill. It means milligram of 1/1,000 gram.

Since the pills were first developed, there have been changes in their chemical constitution, hence the different "mgs" to achieve the same result.

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FOLLOW DIRECTIONS

The pills are not effective from the moment you take the first one, unless you follow (and continue) the directions—one pill each day, starting with the fifth day after the onset of a menstrual period, and continuing through the 20th day. If you follow those directions, however, the pills are effective. Should you start at any other time, you can't be sure. A great deal of testing has gone into ar-

ranging this exact method of use.

Age factor? The pills are useful at any time in a woman's menstruating years. They are not needed, naturally, after that—after menopause.

Dear Dr. Meiner: My nine-year-old son has an inordinate craving for sweets. Often when he says he is hungry he will turn down any food that isn't loaded with sugar. He prefers sweet liquids to solids.

Would you say he suffers from the same condition that I am supposed to have—hypoglycemia? Or perhaps hyper-insulinism?—MRS. C.M.

Yes, sir, it could be idiopathic hypoglycemia, but that's as far as I am willing to go at this distance. Again, it could be another specific form of hypoglycemia (low sugar level in the blood).

THIRD OF CANES

In about one-third of the cases of children with hypoglycemia, this other form is responsible. It is due to one of the amino acids, leucine, which is present in protein foods.

I must concede that this leucine-induced form of hypoglycemia is relatively new, that is to say, it has been identified

only fairly recently. However, feeding a small amount of carbohydrate (starch or sugar) after a meal tends to offset the effect of the leucine factor.

Hypoglycemia appears to have a rather strong hereditary factor, and it would seem likely that this may be involved in your son's case. Taking a blood sugar test at the appropriate time after a meal should determine this. Your physician or pediatrician can advise you.

Dear Dr. Meiner: While brushing my 10-year-old daughter's hair I noticed four or five grey strands about an inch above the temple on one side. Should our family doctor be consulted, or is this just something seasonal and not alarming?—MRS. C.M.

Assuming that a child is normally healthy, this is no cause for alarm and nothing need be done. It occurs fairly often when there is a family tendency toward early greying. The early grey hairs may not last anyway.

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The Weather

APRIL 9, 1965

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny periods, a few light showers in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light to easterly 15.

Thursday's precipitation a trace; sunshine, 1 hour 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 56 and 43. Today's forecast high and low, near 55 and near 40. Today's sunrise 5:35, sunset 6:57; moonrise, 11:17; moonset, 2:55.

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy. Occasional rain in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation, nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 55 and 35. Today's forecast high and low, 52 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy. Occasional rain in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 40.

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(UPI)—Two police bullets slammed into the kidnapper's chest

Thursday and he died with a curse on his lips. He tried to fight a point-blank gun battle with two crack-shot

detectives. Just a few feet away in his damaged car lay the well-to-do widow he abducted and tried to kill as police closed in. She was shot in the side and critically wounded.

The chase ended in the downtown section of this suburban New York City community on Long Island when the car driven by Frank Cardinale, Jr., 32, collided with another automobile.

Cardinale's car jumped a curb, crumpled and useless. He leaped out, gun in hand, as the police car chasing him skidded to a halt with tires screeching 15 feet away.

"I'm giving it to you now," Cardinale screamed. He fired a shot at Detective John Golden and his partner Julius Starr. It missed. Horrified pedestrians ran for cover.

Golden aimed his revolver and squeezed off two quick shots. Both hit Cardinale near the heart.

"You bastards," he hissed as his knees buckled and he pitched forward on his face in the street. As he died he made one more effort to fire his gun. But Golden kicked it from his hand.

Mrs. Ona DiDomenico, 43, a

widow with two children, was rushed to a hospital.

Nassau County police said that on the way to the hospital she managed to say that Cardinale, an unemployed car salesman with a petty police record, forced her into his car at gunpoint during an argument over their "six-year relationship." She apparently wanted to break it off.

Golden and Starr, assigned to the narcotics squad, were driving in the opposite direction when they noticed Cardinale's car weaving. Then they saw that he was holding a gun on a woman with him.

They whipped around and chased the car. Cardinale ran two red lights during the chase. Golden said that Cardinale fired at least two shots at him and his partner during the chase, but they could not fire back for fear of hitting the woman.



Hangover ahead

Four Pints, Two Aspirin

Beer-Lapping Patsy Dog Gone Alcoholic

LONDON (Reuters) — A beer-drinking dog in London's East End has turned into an alcoholic, veterinary experts said Thursday.

Patsy, a sleep-eyed mongrel who regularly has four pints of beer a day, has been ordered to cut down his intake — the demon drink got the better of him.

No one knows how he started, but now Patsy lines up impatiently every day at his local tavern — The Hope and Anchor — impatient for opening time.

His owner, Mrs. Mary Shannon, 44, said his hangovers were so bad in the morning that it took two aspirins to get him back to normal.

She said: "It has definitely got to stop. What will the neighbors think? We are trying to switch him to peppermints."

Patsy barks for his beer in The Hope and Anchor tavern, but customers there have been asked to restrict his ration to a pint a day. Veterinarians have prescribed some pills to reduce his craving for beer.

Policemen Face 'Lynching' Charge

PROSPERITY, S.C. (UPI) — Two members of Prosperity's three-man police force were charged with "second degree lynching" Thursday in connection with the terrorizing of a

He Didn't Know Miss Mansfield

MUNICH (UPI) — A lawyer for Franz Josef Strauss has denied press reports the former West German defence minister knows actress Jayne Mansfield or was entertained by her. Strauss never met Miss Mansfield and "neither does she know him," said the attorney, representing Strauss in a suit against Der Spiegel, a news magazine.

Negro prisoner who was taken from his cell by a gang of hooded men.

Phillip Plampan, a full-time policeman, and Cornell Wise, the police force's jailer and night watchman, were the first persons ever charged under the 14-year-old, second-degree lynching law. It covers non-fatal infliction of violence upon a person by a mob.

Five or six men dressed in the robes of Ku Klux Klanmen entered the town jail before dawn Monday, took 18-year-old Freddie Jackson from his cell and threatened and slapped him. Gov. Donald Russell had expressed disgust over the incident and ordered an all-out investigation to find the guilty parties.

B.C. Gas Export Bid 'To Bail Itself Out'

OTTAWA (CP) — A retired vice-president of Pacific Gas and Electric Company of San Francisco said Thursday night the attempt of a Vancouver firm to get a toe-hold on the rich California market for natural gas is an attempt to bail itself out.

James S. Moulton, now an engineering consultant for the San Francisco firm and its associated companies — Pacific Gas Transmission and Alberta and Southern Gas Company — made the statement at the conclusion of testimony before the National Energy Board.

Lawyers will begin their arguments today in the application of Alberta and Southern, and three other companies, for permission to increase their exports of Alberta gas to American markets.

Mr. Moulton said that the far-northern line in British Columbia of Westcoast Transmission Company of Vancouver, which is protesting the granting of Alberta and Southern's application, now is operating at a load factor of only 37 per cent.

Mr. Moulton questioned Westcoast's quoted price of 29 cents

a thousand cubic feet for British Columbia gas delivered to the U.S. border at Sumas, Wash. He noted that in Wednesday night hearings, Attorney-General Robert Bonner had said the province is anxious to get as high a price as it can.

"The Fort Nelson line of Westcoast is operating at a 37-per-cent load factor now and I wonder if Pacific Gas and Electric is being invited by their intervention to bail out a line—whether an effort is being made to pull us into a project to improve the operations of the B.C. transmission line."

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The Way Is Open

PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON'S announcement that the United States is ready to engage in "unconditional discussions" for peace in Viet Nam serves as notice to the world that he is no longer willing to pursue a course which has to date brought Washington into considerable disrepute among both its allies and the non-aligned nations.

By suddenly reversing his administration's previous stand he has not only shown remarkable political courage but has done much to allay outside fears that American policy in Viet Nam is being directed by the Pentagon rather than the White House.

In offering to enter into negotiations with North Viet Nam without preconditions being set, the American president has now firmly placed the onus upon the Communist powers. If Hanoi and its Russian and Chinese backers sincerely wish to end the war in Viet Nam through peaceful means the way is now open for them to make their move.

If, however, they are not prepared to accept the American offer then they must individually and collectively be ready to take the consequences.

Unfortunately, others will also be called upon to suffer the same consequences.

Penny Wise

SCHOOL TRUSTEE PETER BUNN has a good point when he criticizes the department of education for not allowing boards to build schools on the basis of suitable projection of accommodation needs. If as he says the province will permit construction only to fit "yesterday's requirements," certainly this policy can be seen as wasteful of the taxpayers' money in many and probably most instances.

It is just common sense that in areas where population expansion is in progress and assured, the trustees and the department should look quite far ahead so that a new school is not too small practically the day it is opened. When the addition of classroom wings in rapid succession is necessary, and particularly when partial reconstruction of the existing plant is involved each time, obviously this is an example of false economy. And building always costs more tomorrow, or such has been the post-war experience.

Surely it would be cheaper in the long run to build further in advance of the need in most developing areas—and it is in the long run that schools are paid for. When there is some doubt about continued population growth, granted, it is the practical course to restrict construction to definite, immediate needs. But how many empty classrooms are waiting for students, or have been deserted, in all this dynamic province?

It is also a serious challenge from Mr. Bunn that the standard school plans provided by the education department call for building of a type that would not come up to municipal regulations, and that they are "designed to be used in the sticks." If these plans fail to meet the construction requirements of Greater Victoria, it must be suggested, they can hardly be good enough for rural British Columbia either.

More for the Road

A FEW YEARS ago when it was claimed that there was one registered motor vehicle in the State of California for every three persons living in the state, it was assumed that this might be something near saturation point, and that California was an exceptional place anyway.

Now, however, the three-to-one ratio of cars to population is commonplace and even British Columbia with its terrain difficulties has beaten the old California record handsomely. By the Motor Vehicle Branch count for the 1964 licensing year there were over 700,000 motor vehicles of all types registered in this province.

The latest estimate is that the population of British Columbia—1,738,000 by the 1961 census—has grown to nearly 1,900,000 persons, so that with 705,000 vehicles on the road there is one car for each 2.7 people.

An estimated 600,000 British Columbians are under 18 years of age and are thus not qualified to drive, the 705,000 motorized vehicles are spread among the province's 1,300,000 potential drivers. Thus the ratio of drivers to non-drivers among those qualified by age to hold driving licences is rather more than one-to-one.

The record-breaking production of the North American car manufacturers indicate that the number of cars on the road will continue to outpace the growth in the population, thus making construction of new roads, and the improvement of old ones, an inevitable necessity.

Historic Day

IT WAS 48 YEARS ago today, a bleak and windy dawn, and the Canadian Corps, comprising four full infantry divisions and its artillery, was poised below the western slopes of chalky Vimy Ridge. For hours a heavy bombardment had continued to pound the German positions on the crest and beyond. But at this moment there was a fearful silence. The guns were still.

During the night of Easter Sunday and the following morning the Canadians had taken up their assault positions for an attack for which they had prepared for months. It was the beginning of a great new offensive towards Lens, Douai, Cambrai and Arras.

At 5:30 a.m. the guns reopened an intensified bombardment and the whole earth trembled while the infantry advanced.

"They went forward slowly and in perfect order, carrying their rifles, with fixed bayonets, indifferently at the trail or slung over their shoulders, until they approached enemy trenches or strongholds. There was nothing in the nature of a wild charge... they strode in the wake of the barrage through clinging mud."

By nightfall all four Canadian divisions had reached their objectives and penetrated beyond.

Their victory was hailed as one of the greatest and most decisive in the First World War. Their assault opened the way for further significant advances by French and Commonwealth armies.

Victoria's General Sir Arthur Currie was knighted on Vimy battlefield by His Majesty the King two months after the attack.

The Canadian Corps had emerged from the mud and smoke of Vimy Ridge with a reputation for valor and imperturbable audacity which was to become traditional.



"After this surprise, I wonder what the caps will look like?"

Ottawa Offbeat

Dispenser of Homespun Politics

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

IT'S GETTING so that good old plain-talking Harry Hays, our folksy, new-type, down-to-earth agriculture minister, has hardly a minute to himself these days. He's just the hottest political platform performer on Parliament Hill, dispensing a special personal kind of homespun, down-on-the-farm politics that can't be matched this side of the Beverly Hill Billies.

He's in wild demand by every Liberal MP who wants to make his annual constituency meeting or pre-election rally something the voters will write into their memory books.

There was the time that Of Alvin Hamilton, in his fast-talking days as Conservative agriculture minister, was sent to Red China to sell wheat like some magic carpet medicine showman, used to be the parliamentary pun-up key.

And for a time Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp—Sharp Mitchell, his fans call him—was shaping up as the Crown Prince of the Commons when he, too, was peddling wheat.

Harry Hays is selling something far more basic and maybe that's why he's every MP's nomination for best guest speaker back in the riding.

He first made it into the oratorical big-time here on The Hill with his scholarly discourse on the fine points of the order.

He became a Hill headliner when he put into proper perspective the great national "crisis" that the Bilingual and Bicultural Commission so sensationally screamed it had discovered.

Harry allowed that the "B and B Boys" were getting far too worked up and should remember that Canadians traditionally "spend so much time baring their souls, they go around feeling half naked all the time."

Now he's rung another bell with a few home-truths, some of them hilarious, about what it feels like to be an MP.

Harry Hays is a very wealthy man—they say that when the political bug bit him he was working on his grand million—accustomed to living a pleasantly affluent do-as-you-please life, so the House of Commons hit him, as he confesses, "like a stoneboat-load of rocks on the head."

There he was, minding his own richly rewarding business back in Calgary—cattle and real estate—when suddenly he was in Parliament, "a frightening experience," he says, "like dreaming you are assigned to referee the Stanley Cup—and then waking up to find the dream come true."

You're hardly inside your parliamentary office, he relates, than everybody is after you for everything, "and getting sore if you don't give it to them the day before yesterday."

Kind of made Harry Hays feel like "ducking under my desk, and when they'd all gone away, sneaking out the back door and home to Pictou Creek."

But Harry Hays couldn't do that.

"You can't have all your

friends and most of all your enemies discovering that underneath you're no more of a hero than anybody else. So you stay and do the best you can. And you find that some of the biggest jobs in the country are here in the government. They won't make you rich by a long shot, but they sure will keep you from getting bored."

He has found that a cabinet minister gets to hear from the taxpayers in a variety of ways. You get letters by the bushel. If the guy's sore, you get a telegram. It's a really boiling, you get a phone call, often collect. And if he's going round the bend

with rage, he'll be right down to Ottawa, banging on your door. "And that, let me tell you," beams Harry Hays, "is the soft side, the easy part of a cabinet minister's life."

Where the going gets tough is in the Commons, and there as a freshman, he relates, he used to go home nights "with eggs sticking out all over my skull. There were so many at one point that I even thought of naming them, like a mountain range—Mount Dief, Mount Alvin, Mount Douglas."

Now comes the Harry Hays message.

Washington Calling

A First Step But Small

By MARQUE CHILDS

SHORTLY Negro members will be named to statewide agriculture committees in one or more states in the Deep South. This will be the first tentative breakthrough in a pattern of segregation completely dominant in the cotton South with its understanding of large federal subsidies.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has been working for weeks on techniques to break the rigid barriers walling off outside interference with the plantation system as underwritten by payments from Washington. But he is not precisely a free agent. Like other secretaries before him he must work with congressional committees dominated by southern senators and representatives. What is more, apart from the statewide committees, the system within the counties is largely autonomous and self-contained.

Both on the land and in the new industrial South the Negro has been held in second or third-class status. The right to vote, fought over with so much expenditure of blood, sweat and tears, is a first step. But measured against what must still be done if the Negro is to get anything approaching equality it is a small step indeed.

With mechanized farming in the cotton South the system seems to operate as though it had been deliberately designed to create as much trouble as possible for both North and South. Take as an example the several thousand acres of rich cotton land cultivated by Sen. James O. Eastland at Ruleville, Miss. Besides being lord of all he surveys in the rich delta country, Eastland happens, too, to be chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee with power to pass on all federal judgments.

Fifteen years ago he employed on his land up to 400 families. Today with mechanized cotton pickers and cultivators fewer than 40 families have employment and some of them are kept on merely because they are too old to leave. Others are on relief in the areas or the younger members have helped to overcrowd the Negro ghettos

of the Northern cities. Given virtually no education they swell the ranks of the unemployed and quickly learn the ways of crime, violence and drug addiction.

How much federal subsidy does Eastland receive? The department of agriculture says it cannot answer this question because of a complicated formula permitting a planter to take a government loan on his cotton at the subsidized price and later at a time of his own choosing to cash in on the difference between the market value of his crop and the guaranteed government price. Freeman points out that the subsidy system was designed to provide a fair return to all cotton farmers and not to correct the injustices of a two-class society based on discrimination practiced against the Negro.

In somewhat the same way the low-wage economy of the industrial North creates havoc in the South. At the height of the trouble in Selma, Ala., Hammermill-Bond, a Northern paper company, reaffirmed its intention of building a large mill at Selma. Other companies are following suit. As they move from North to South they leave behind pockets of unemployment, including often a older workers who have no hope of finding jobs.

Of the 24 or 25 industries in Selma today only one was a weak company union. Wage levels are far below the unionized North. Negroes have menial jobs as sweepers in the lowest-paid category.

This says a great deal about the labor movement in the United States which has been slow to clean up its own segregation. It has been even slower in attempting to unionize the South. Any such attempt on a meaningful scale would meet with the same kind of resistance with guns and clubs that the civil-rights workers meet. But no long as the South is a privileged low-wage sanctuary, industry in the North, with union wage scales that are often rigid and unrealistic, will be subject to erosion.

The poverty program as it involves in the rural South to keep families profitably employed on small farms is part of the answer. Secretary Freeman made a two-day survey in Arkansas to determine the practicality of a program to raise levels of living and encourage marginal farmers to stay on the land. Migration to the cities may in this way be checked.

Part of the answer may be to raise the federal minimum wage level, as the AFL-CIO is demanding. Conceivably this could deter the migration of industry from the North to the South.

When the Negro in the South is allowed to vote in proportion to his numbers these changes can come about. That is the meaning of the present struggle. Techniques used by some of the

civil rights leaders may be woefully misguided and calculated more to alienate than reconcile. Yet there is no disputing the fundamental importance of the vote. Without the right to vote, the barriers between the two regions will insure that the war goes on.

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From the Scriptures

For we know that the law is spiritual; but I am carnal, sold under sin. For that which I do I allow not; for what I would, that do I not; but what I hate, that do I—Romans, 7: 14-15.

Dateline: Europe

Angola Prospers

By OTTO VON HARBURG from Lusaka, Angola

THE capital of Angola serves many surprises for someone who has known it a few years ago. The slums which blanketed nearly every town of Africa and which stretched in a chaotic way to the airport have nearly disappeared. Their place has been taken by small, neat, clean and new houses or by apartment buildings which do not always enhance the beauty of the site but give many comforts to their inhabitants. Where yesterday's slums still remain demolition is under way to make room for new constructions. While nearly everywhere in Africa the building industry is paralyzed, here it enjoys boom conditions.

Construction has always been the best way to measure public confidence. One will not be surprised to find everywhere in Angola an atmosphere of quiet confidence and optimism, which is in striking contrast to the sombre mood of many neighboring countries. Black and white are not only convinced of the province's political stability, but also that the worst has passed and that Portugal has the will and the means to carry out its mission.

This has repercussions on the whole economy. The Angolan escudo, only two years ago 30 per cent below the metropolitan currency, is today just 10 per cent away from parity. Even this slight difference would not exist, if a brilliant trade balance was not paralleled by a huge deficit in payments. This is due to massive importation of capital goods, especially machinery. It is to be expected that the increased activity will solve this last problem before the end of 1965.

Industry works to capacity. There are no unemployed. Hydroelectric power is abundant. The great new dams furnish easily all the need for current and have plenty of reserve for an industrial future. All this interests international capital in Angola. Naturally, the greatest investments come from Portugal.

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Preserving Tilikum

REGARDING the controversy over the old bones of Tilikum, there are some points which should be borne in mind when publicising a sad story which has become a public issue.

The brothers Byford agreed to give Tilikum to Victoria provided she should not be exhibited "for gain." That is established and clearly understood.

If the Thermopylae Club, inspired by the efforts of Captain McDonald, had not raised funds and worked for her restoration and preservation in the 1930s, there would be no Tilikum to argue about.

The provincial government provided shelter, and the Thermopylae Club continued to take care of Tilikum in her berth near the Parliament Buildings up to the time of her removal to the Maritime Museum.

The directors of the Maritime Museum, with the co-operation of the provincial government, have given Tilikum a home. They have undertaken to keep her in a good state of repair. This has been done not "for gain" but out of their regard for this historic ship.

Instead of inflaming public opinion with petitions and propaganda, those interested in Tilikum should be grateful to the Maritime Museum for taking her to a berth where she can be displayed among other objects relating to the sea, and in a position of prominence.

May I suggest that she be left there, at least until the new provincial museum is built. As a member of the Thermopylae Club, I would like those who are interested in Tilikum to know that the club would like her to be berthed in the Maritime Museum, and were pleased when they were told that she would be moved there.

May I draw the attention of Tilikum well-wishers to a picture of her in The Daily Colonist (Islander) of August 28, 1960, where Tilikum is shown lying on her side, a derelict. It could happen again.

I am not a director of the Maritime Museum, but I am a sailor with great admiration for Captain Voss and regard for his ship.

A. G. CONING,
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U.S. Policy

In a recent letter Mrs. Burchill says that it is not justice but power politics that dictates U.S.A. policy in Viet Nam.

Another indication of this, if it is not already quite obvious, is that the U.S.A. disregarded U. Thant's appeal for negotiations and withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The December issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists has an interesting solution to offer in resolving the conflict in South Viet Nam and Laos—"a bold plan for land and water development which already unites factions in four nations of southeast Asia..."

The theory being that if the "UN were to designate this area for international development according to the plan already drawn up by four nations (Cam-

odia, Laos, Thailand and South Viet Nam) there is a strong possibility that peace could be achieved in common pursuit of agricultural and industrial growth."

The difficulty is in getting the powerful nations to withdraw from any area that is politically or economically expedient for them to retain.

Many anti-war organizations have been exposing the U.S.-Viet Nam situation on moral, as well as practical grounds—and now people are being aroused. Danger of all-out war increases, and possibly self-interest will stimulate the "common man" into forcing the U.S.A. to take some more reasonable action—but a country as powerful as the U.S.A. seldom pays the faintest attention to those people who support it, and vote into office individuals who promote and maintain the principle of power politics, when they change their attitudes.

If we do not like power politics we had better make the power of the "common man" a reality and not just a vote-getting piece of mumbo-jumbo—a reality that will follow policies for the betterment of all people.

(MRS.) EVE SMITH,
South Pender Island.

Moneyless

Your April Fool's Day editorial remark about a Marxist capital gains tax could be the laugh of the year.

The only suggestion of serious news lies in the western fallacy that the British Labour party, now running capitalism in England, is socialist.

To which Marx's reply could be what he urged the workers to do, near the end of his treatise "Value, Price and Profit," in which he stated, "Instead of the conservative motto of 'A fair day's wage for a fair day's work' they ought to inscribe on their banner the revolutionary watchword, 'Abolition of the wages system!'"

We leave it to your vivid imagination to figure out how a capital gains tax could exist in a moneyless society where there is no capital, no WAGE labor—a society where everyone would gain things through free and democratic control.

C. LUFF,
218 Empire St.

Law and Justice

An eminent jurist in the U.S.A. recently said that "law without justice would inevitably lead to civilization's decline and decay."

How true that is, but how frightfully indifferent some persons connected with the law appear to be.

In August, 1963, I agreed to buy a property subject to the sale of my then home on Manor Road, Victoria. The basic and governing clause in the interim agreement read as follows: "This offer to buy is subject to the sale of the purchaser's home on Manor Road on or before October 1, 1963." The said home was not sold, by the prescribed date, and I notified the vendors the deal must be declared null and void and the \$500 deposit, I made, refunded—there was no response. I consulted three lawyers and four accountants which I considered absurd, they advised me to abstain from engaging in a lawsuit. I still maintain subordinate clauses in a contract cannot legally, or justly, override the basic and governing clause, but it seems futile to seek further legal advice—truly present-day "law is an ass." If we obeyed God's Ten Commandments there would be no need for lawyers, law courts, or courtless other kindred institutions.

T. FOX-DECENT,
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Humiliation

Via radio, we listened to the principal in Ottawa's Parliament stating individual viewpoints of the recently-ended parliamentary session. Refreshing and digestible were the forthright unequivocal pronouncements of John Diefenbaker and Paul Robb; painful beyond measure to cope with Jack Pickerskill's ridiculous and incoherent efforts to laud the achievements of the government; dismaying to hear Thompson's vague theorizing, and disappointing to have to accept the "restraint" in Tommy Douglas' summation. Do these gentlemen believe Canadians are glib? Ostentatious? Or naive?

It would make for sound health to describe and accept the fact that Canada's last session was a vast humiliation as well as a highlight of ineptitude. Let's get on towards mounting the stepping-stones of our dead selves towards higher things.

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE,
Pomona Rd., R.R. 2,
Victoria.

With the Classics

This is the verse you gave me:
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Victoria Group Parades Facts to Support Charge

Is U.S. Guilty of Aggression in Viet Nam?

The following excerpts were taken from the published report of a special study group on Viet Nam of the Victoria branch of the World Federation of Canada. The group's chairman was Dr. E. E. Richardson.

The rebellion against French control of Viet Nam began in 1945. The leader of the Viet Minh, the political movement which led this anti-colonial revolution, was Ho Chi Minh, a communist and presently premier of North Viet Nam.

However, the Viet Minh was by no means a communist movement—it included Catholics, Buddhists, as well as various national, religious and democratic groupings, and had the unquestioned support of the overwhelming majority of the Vietnamese people.

France used over 600,000 troops in Viet Nam, and its armies suffered 172,000 casualties. After the Viet Minh victory at Dien Bien Phu, the French government admitted defeat.

In 1954 a peace conference was convened at Geneva, chaired by Britain and the Soviet Union, and with all interested great powers invited to participate.

Division

This conference made an arbitrary and temporary division of Viet Nam at the 17th parallel, with the Viet Minh armies withdrawing north of the line, and the French to the south. This was to enable the French armies to leave Viet Nam without surrendering, and was to be for a two-year period only.

In two years' time, in July, 1956, a national election was to be held by secret ballot, supervised by representatives of the International Control Commission, and Viet Nam was to be reunited under a central government.

Other provisions of the agreement called for freedom of trade and movement across the dividing line. It banned reprisals, prohibited foreign military personnel, arms or munitions.

The United States had been involved in Viet Nam since 1947, when it began to give military and economic aid to France, at the end of the war this had exceeded \$3,000,000,000.

Pressure

It brought pressure against France to extend the war, and in its final year John Foster Dulles twice offered nuclear bombs to the French government.

The United States participated in the Geneva conference but refused to sign the agreement; its attempts to sabotage the conference are described in Anthony Eden's

By HUGH CAMPBELL (S/L Ret.)

Canadian delegate on International Control Commission in Viet Nam, July 1961-March 1963.

As a life-long admirer of the United States, my views and convictions must necessarily be regarded as prejudiced in their favor. In the American, I believe, lies the great hope of humanity—an orderly generation and advancement of material and spiritual values.

The United States is passing through an unfortunate and misguided hour in Viet Nam. The sympathetic, constructive advice of a friend may be helpful, whereas angry criticism and unfounded revellings could well extend the hour and increase the danger. I believe that this paper (accompanying article), together with its conclusions and recommendations, is presented in the former spirit.

The somewhat stark presentation of information concerning the United States' conduct of their operations in Viet Nam may be unpalatable to some, perhaps even offensive, but the facts, in the main, correspond with my own observations and impressions in

North and South Viet Nam between 1961 and 1963.

However, in my view of the picture, the Communists appear darker, the Americans lighter.

And we Canadians deserve no color at all. As a member of the International Control Commission, charged with the grave responsibility of ensuring adherence to the terms of the Geneva agreement of 1954, we have conducted ourselves with a singular degree of apologeticness.

Behaving like affable mediators when the task clearly demanded hard-headed policemen who would act without fear or favor, we watched the gradual disintegration of potentially peaceful conditions and remained silent. So silent that not even the Canadian public was aware of our continued presence in Viet Nam.

Now, after 13 years, we submit a minority report—such as it is. And we still lack the guts to call a spade a spade!

Diem proceeded to cut off all trade with the north, and proclaimed his refusal to agreement for a nation-wide election.

U.S. Funds

With American funds, he opened a military academy to train a new army, with the slogan, "We will march to the North."

The reasons for American opposition to a national election are spelled out in the memoirs of General Eisenhower. He states that every expert whom he consulted agreed that if an election was held at least 80 per cent of the people of both North and South would vote for the coalition of parties under Ho Chi Minh.

As for reprisals, the International Control Commission in the first year of the Diem regime, itemized 319 losses of human life in the South, and commented that it was able to investigate only a small minority of the large number of incidents brought to its attention. There are no reports of reprisals in the North.

The first nine reports listed a whole series of violations by Diem, and reports 8, 9, 10 stated that American arms were pouring in to his government in direct violation of the agreements.

The facts of the situation show that the "government" of South Viet Nam has no legal basis from the beginning—it was created and continues to

exist in violation of the Geneva Conference.

Far from being "invited" into South Viet Nam by its legal government, the Americans created this government, and have used it for their own purposes ever since.

Puppets

At the beginning Diem had control over the cities. When he began to move into the villages, at first he had some success. But opposition to his policies developed as the peasants realized that he refused to hold national elections and reunify the country, and that he was conscripting an army for a new war—this time against the north.

The landlords, who had been refugees in Saigon, moved back to the countryside to claim land which had been taken over by the peasants during the war. In some cases these landlords, backed up by police and troops, even demanded payment of back rent.

In 1954 Diem abolished elections, even for village councils. Tens of thousands were arrested, tortured, imprisoned without trial. These were the tactics of desperation and failed to achieve their objectives.

Supported

Opposition grew, and led in 1960 to the formation of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong. So overwhelming was the sup-

port for this movement that in two years' time it had taken over control of 80 per cent of the countryside.

Far from being a group of communist "terrorists," the National Liberation Front was a broad organization including almost all political and religious opponents of the Diem dictatorship. Its 33-member central committee is headed by a non-communist lawyer who had spent years in Saigon prisons for his defence of civil rights.

Represented are leading Buddhist priests, Catholic priests, and Protestant clergymen as well as businessmen and representatives of the three leading opposition parties.

Its program is far from communist in tone—it calls for peace, withdrawal of United States armed forces, democratic elections and eventual reunification with the north around a policy of neutralism.

A Shock

"North Viet Nam is the aggressor." This charge by the United States has been so widely repeated that it will come as a shock to most readers to learn that there never has been any evidence of North Vietnamese or Chinese aggression in South Viet Nam.

In fact, all available evidence points the other way. Dozens of such denials could be quoted. For example, General Paul D. Harkins, who plays a leading role in South Viet Nam, stated in the Washington Post (March 5, 1963):

"The guerrillas are not being reinforced or systematically supplied from North Viet Nam, China or anywhere else. They depend for weapons primarily on whatever they can capture."

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon has opposed United States involvement in Viet Nam from the beginning. On the subject of alleged "aggression" from the north he has stated categorically in the Senate that he had repeatedly cross-examined witnesses from the Pentagon and State Department and has always received the answer that there are no mil-

tary personnel in South Viet Nam from North Viet Nam, China, Laos, Cambodia or anywhere else.

When he asked the question: "Are the Viet Cong South Vietnamese almost entirely?" he was answered "Yes." The same is true of their weapons. Senator Morse concludes that the so-called "supply lines" which Americans are bombing are little more than a myth.

Appendix "D" of the U.S. White Paper on Viet Nam provides a list of weapons, ammunition and other supplies of Communist origin captured from the guerrillas over the 18-month period from June, 1962, to January 29 last year.

Out of the total of some 7,500 weapons captured during that period only 179 could be classified as Communist made, and of these only 26 were alleged to have been made or modified in North Viet Nam.

Ironical

It is ironical that four months before the first U.S. air attacks took place Adlai Stevenson told the UN Security Council that the U.S. had "repeatedly expressed" its "emphatic disapproval of retaliatory raids" wherever they occur and by whomsoever they are committed. (U. S. News & World, Aug. 24, 1964)

Many American newspapers have pointed out that the plans for these raids were drawn up and approved months before the incidents for which the Americans claimed to be retaliating.

The United States has been directly and indirectly involved in acts of aggression for many years not only against North Viet Nam, but against Laos and Cambodia as well.

When American-supplied South Vietnamese planes with American personnel aboard began to drop bombs on Cambodian villages, the United States first denied that the raids were taking place. But when Cambodia took its case to the United Nations, the Americans admitted and tried to justify them.

When U.S. air raids on Laos

The World Federation of Canada are dedicated to strengthening the power of the United Nations so that it may legislate, interpret and enforce world law for the maintenance of peace.

Their prime mechanism for peace is the existing United Nations organization, but they would strengthen it by providing it with an armed force and back it by extending the power of the World Court at The Hague to settle international disputes.

To achieve this goal, nations would have to surrender some of their sovereignty.

Senator Wayne Morse charged in the Senate that the government was carrying out a policy deliberately to conceal from the American people the facts concerning its illegal course of action in Southeast Asia.

Writing in the New York Times (June 27, 1964), C. L.

Sulzberger, a supporter of American policies in Indo-China, had this to say:

"In 1961 a South Viet Nam 'First Operation Group' was established under U.S. direction to fight secret operations in North Viet Nam. Now, as we have shown in Laos, we contemplate facing this sort of action with air support."

No Support

"The problem is that the forces dropped in North Viet Nam were unable to establish any base. They had no support from the local population, were quickly reported to the military authorities, and were wiped out."

This last statement is odd in view of the American claim that the Ho Chi Minh regime is a "shaky dictatorship," and his people are yearning for "liberation."

Conclusions:

● No legal or moral grounds exist for the extension of the civil war in South Viet Nam by attacks on neighboring states.

● No legal or moral grounds can justify the continued maintenance by American power in South Viet Nam of a regime which can enforce its authority over only a fraction of the country and only by the most revolting methods.

VIEWPOINT

When Is a Subsidy Not a Subsidy

New Industries Await Lures

By IAN STREET

It's time B.C. dropped its holier-than-thou attitude towards attracting new industry.

This government revels in righteousness when it proclaims, as it frequently does, that no industry is offered any inducement to locate here.

Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Lofmark infuriates the opposition when he says that we only want viable new industry here.

If an industry needs a crutch to get started, he argues, how can it possibly stand the competition of a free enterprise economy?

Mr. Lofmark shrugs off the successful efforts by several other provinces—notably Nova Scotia—in attracting vital new secondary industry by offering tax concessions and other inducements.

This brands him, in the eyes of Opposition leader Robert Strachan and others, as a 19th century economist who is totally unfitness for the task of guiding B.C.'s first faltering steps into the age of automation.

Premier Bennett can't hide a trace of smugness when he points to the hundreds of millions of dollars of new capital investment in the province.

All this was achieved without any concessions, none at all, on the part of this government, he claims.

By simply granting a pulp harvesting licence, surely the government is creating a saleable asset for these new pulp companies, and therefore can be said to be giving economic aid.

There is a case of outright subsidy to industry, in this case an existing and well-established one, which the government chooses to ignore when the opposition raises the question each session.

In answer to a question placed on the order paper, Mines Minister Donald

Brother, just a couple of days before the last session ended, disclosed the amount of subsidies paid under the Iron Bounties Act.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. received a total of \$468,000 in cold hard cash from the taxpayer's pocket.

The subsidy is paid on the tonnage of ore from Kimberley mines which is used in the smelter at Trail.

A similar inducement could have brought a heavy water plant, which eventually went to the Maritimes, to Fernie where new industry is urgently needed to replace the un-economic coal mines of the area. A second plant went to Estevan, Saskatchewan, which also spreads the welcome mat.

As old industries sag and crumble, it will be up to government to either move whole communities or to induce new industries to locate in depressed areas.

Mr. Lofmark is apparently pinning his faith on the province's future supplies of plentiful and moderately-priced electrical power. He says this has already attracted wide interest abroad among mining industries which use bulk power.

But, though certainly welcome, these new industries will not even begin to meet the demand for new jobs in B.C.

Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer sees the endowment lands adjoining UBC as a breeding ground for an entirely new type of secondary industry in B.C.

Private enterprise and university researchers, working together there, could develop new drug, chemical, electronics and forest industries. But he warns that this will mean passing up immediate profits for long-term gains.

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Lawyer Accused of Errors

QUEBEC (CP)—Guy Guerin, exploited by Gignac, a friend of Gignac that \$60,000 would be available for Liberal party election funds if Rivard was not extradited to the United States on narcotics smuggling conspiracy charges. There had been no question of doing anything to prevent the extradition.

Mr. Guerin said in final argument before the Dorion judicial inquiry that 14 witnesses, including Mr. Lamontagne himself, contradicted important points put on the inquiry record under oath by Mr. Lamontagne.

STATE OF MIND

He argued that Mr. Lamontagne's exaggerations and contradictions arose from the lawyer's "state of mind."

"For one afraid, each rustling leaf has meaning," Mr. Guerin said, quoting Sophocles.

Two other figures in the Rivard affair, Liberal organizer Guy Masson and Liberal MP Guy Rouleau, were described to the inquiry by their lawyers as, respectively, a thoughtless pawn of murder suspect Robert Gignac and an overworked MP diligently looking after the interests of his constituents.

A GESTURE

Mr. Rouleau's counsel, Andre Villeneuve, said the MP for Montreal-Dorval had performed "a gesture of nobility" in resigning as parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson when the Rivard affair was exposed in the Commons.

Mr. Rouleau resigned Nov. 24 saying he had made normal representations in the Rivard affair.

Francois Chapadna, counsel for Masson, said his client was

Guests Killed In Collision

MADRAS (AP)—Fourteen persons were killed and eight were injured Wednesday when a lorry crashed into two bullock carts carrying 24 guests to a betrothal ceremony at a village in India's South Arcot district.

Langford Sewage Plant Begun

The controversial sewage treatment plant at Thetis Heights subdivision in Langford is now under construction.

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Plans for the treatment operation were approved only after public hearings in Langford by provincial pollution control board, which heard briefs opposing the system.

There were two conditions attached to the permit to institute the system, when that permission was given last October. The company must turn the

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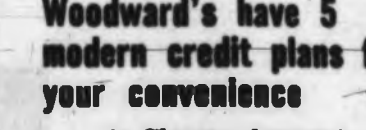
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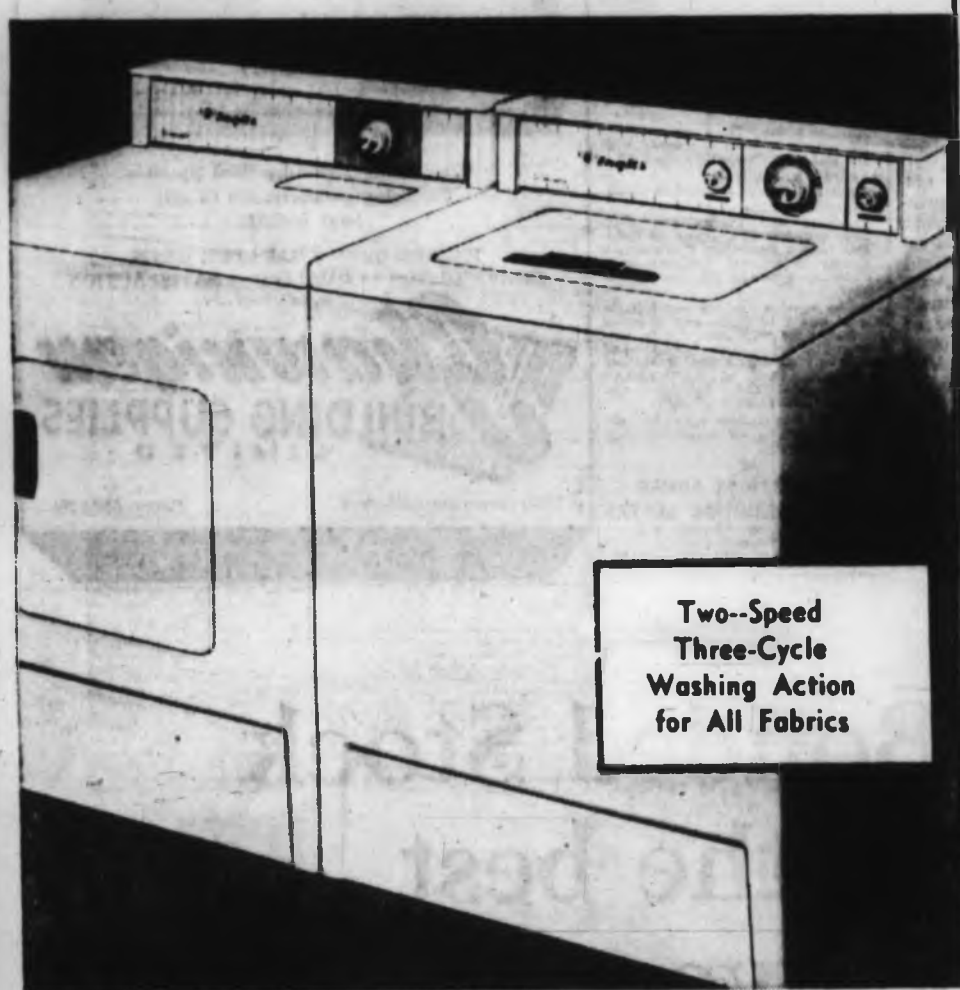
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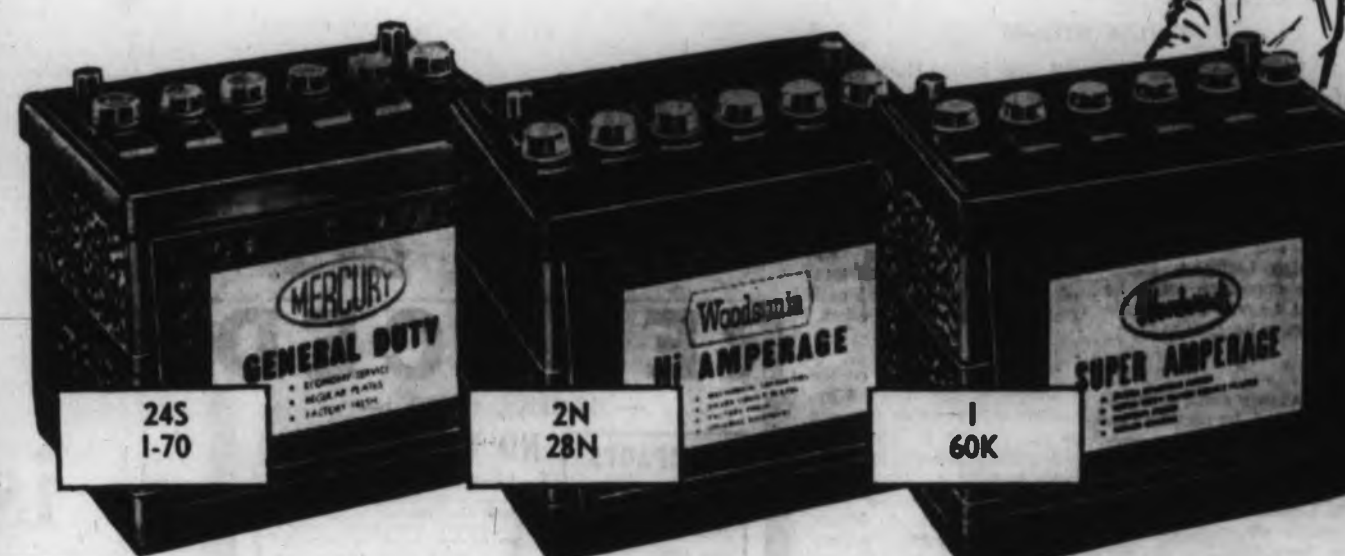
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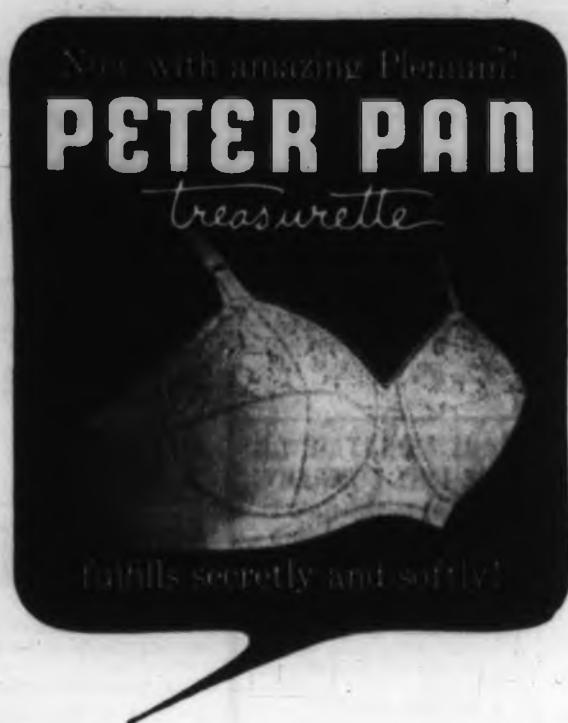
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Medicare Step Soon

Deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace said Thursday the first step toward implementing B.C.'s limited medical care plan will be appointment shortly of an advisory committee by the cabinet.

Mr. Wallace said the step will be taken "quite soon . . . definitely within the next few weeks."

Provision for the committee is made in the Medical Grants Act passed at the recent session of the B.C. legislature.

Mr. Wallace promised that the scheme will be "fully advertised by the end of June or July."

Under the act the government will subsidize the medical insurance premiums of all persons whose taxable income is below \$1,000 and those whose health prevents them obtaining insurance at normal premium levels.



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Gasoline Price Fix Charged

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted eight major oil companies Thursday on charges of fixing retail gasoline prices in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The criminal anti-trust indictment, along with a companion civil anti-trust suit filed by the U.S. government, marked the end of an investigation into alleged gasoline price fixing that began several months ago.

Victoria, Esquimalt, Up-Island Areas

Plaza Company Goes Bankrupt

A Vancouver development company, which built shopping centres on Esquimalt Road, Shelbourne Street and in Colwood, will go into court Monday in Vancouver in connection with bankruptcy proceedings.

Lyndon Thomas Hurst, president of Capital Developments Ltd., will be examined under bankruptcy laws.

The firm faces claims totalling \$2,200,000 from 710 creditors.

It was forced into bankruptcy March 8 on action of one of the creditors, wholesaler W. H. Malkin Ltd.

Capital Developments is a private company that set up public companies to build shopping centres in western Canada.

Under the name Capital Holdings, also headed by Mr. Hurst, the firm built shopping centres in Port Alberni and Duncan, and three plazas in the Victoria area.

ESQUIMALT LATENT

Colwood and Shelbourne plazas were developed by the company. Latest centre was Esquimalt Plaza, a \$1,000,000 development on Esquimalt Road near the municipal civic centre.

The Esquimalt shopping centre, which pays an estimated \$15,000 a year in taxes to Esquimalt, was opened in September, 1962.

Main tenants are Safeway and a branch of the Royal Bank.

FLEDGE GIVEN

Mr. Hurst has promised to seek another company to take over the enterprises and satisfy creditors, but trustees said Thursday no proposal has been received.

All except \$21,000 of the claims against Capital Developments represent unsecured notes.

MEETING APRIL 22

A creditors' meeting has been called for April 22 in Vancouver. Money to finance the shopping plazas was borrowed at interest rates as high as 14 per cent on unsecured notes.

Mr. Hurst said the plan was to re-finance the centres as they

East German Jailed as Spy

PARIS (AP)—A French state security court Wednesday convicted Herbert Steinbrecher, 32-year-old East German, of economic espionage and sentenced him to 13 years' imprisonment.

Steinbrecher was accused of having worked with an East German espionage ring in getting data on the manufacture of calculating machines, steel, measuring instruments and other articles.

Quebec Taxes

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage Thursday night announced new Quebec taxes on hotel and motel room rentals and on long-distance telephone calls, telegrams and other means of telecommunications.

Mr. Justice McInnes said Mr. Lundell was incorrect in saying the commission had indicated it planned to shift Okanagan-Revelstoke into a new Kootenay riding with two members.

Mr. Lundell, interviewed by telephone, would not withdraw his statement.

"If the redistribution commission does not intend to split up this area, we'd be happy if Mr. Justice McInnes would say so," Mr. Lundell said.

"Otherwise we have reason to believe there will be one."

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High Court From Higher Boundary Statement Denied by Justice

Photographer William Boucher climbed to top of hammerhead crane used on the construction of Executive Towers apartment block to get this view of courthouse on Blanshard St. This is last picture possible from this angle, because crane used on 25-story building was taken away Thursday.

Wisely and Wormer's Great Western, a form of magic lantern, came to New Westminster and Yale June 15, 1965, showing scenes of the recent U.S. Civil War. It was pronounced a great success.

\$250,000,000 More

OTTAWA (UPI)—Finance Minister Walter Gordon said Thursday that the Canada-U.S. "Little Common Market" automotive trade agreement will mean \$250,000,000 more work in Canada during the next three years.

Two cabinet ministers defended the free trade agreement, signed Jan. 16 by the two governments, when it came under

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes denied Thursday that he made any statement on boundary changes for Okanagan-Revelstoke and Kootenay electoral ridings.

Mr. Justice McInnes, who heads a commission redrawing federal ridings in B.C., was commenting on a statement made Wednesday by Arvid Lundell, mayor of Revelstoke and MLA for the riding.

fire in the Commons from Conservative and New Democrats. The Opposition Thursday criticized the Canadian agreement without having seen it in Parliament yet—with creating job problems for workers and financial difficulties for Canadian companies.

Both Gordon and Labor Minister Allan MacEachen said the reverse would be true.

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New Buses Here in July

Victoria fleet of B.C. Hydro buses will be increased by new urban and suburban buses from General Motors several months in advance of delivery of the same type of bus to the Vancouver fleet.

A Victoria spokesman for Hydro said Thursday while the

tender called for "fall" delivery of the buses, those coming to Victoria will be here in mid-July, while Vancouver will have to wait until fall.

GM's tender was accepted over tenders from two Japanese firms.

Reasons for rejection of the Japanese bids:

Their buses are overweight on the rear axle, defroster system was only 40 per cent of specification, there is no maintenance training course in B.C., and earliest delivery date was November.

The Japanese were not asked to rebid on new specifications.



HMS Kent

U.K. Missile Ship Here April 30

One of the most formidable ships of her type in the world, the Royal Navy's guided missile destroyer HMS Kent, will visit Esquimalt between April 30 and May 5.

With a crew of 35 officers and 450 ratings the ship is scheduled to enter Esquimalt harbor at 9 a.m. April 30, and berth at HMC Dockyard.

The ship is equipped with a Sea Slug guided missile system and is designed to provide air defence for an aircraft carrier.

A Sea Cat guided missile system with two quadruple launchers provides close range anti-aircraft defence.

The ship is also capable of providing effective support for convoys or amphibious operations.

An extensive program has been planned for the officers and crew of HMS Kent during their stay here.

For Saanich Council

Brief to Start Campaign For Saving Rithet Swamp

A brief urging the preservation of Rithet Swamp and a surrounding area in Royal Oak will be presented to Saanich council in "the near future," Freeman King, chairman of the Rithet Swamp preservation committee said Thursday.

The brief, still under consideration by the committee, will be the first step in a campaign to

save the swamp and its surrounding areas from subdivision, Mr. King said.

The committee was formed at a meeting in early March.

Mr. King said, "It is no use getting the swamp, without getting the surrounding area, or the ecological balance will be disturbed."

He said that as far as he knows the swamp is the only one of its kind on Vancouver Island.



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Tiny Mill At Fair

A working miniature sawmill will be in operation in the Victoria curling rink during the Joyce-sponsored Victoria Exhibition, May 17 to 22.

The mill will be displayed in one of the 31 booths for local and national businesses in the curling rink.

Booth sales are going well, Reg Owens, exhibition director, said Thursday. In Memorial arena, 71 out of 76 booths have been sold, and in the curling rink 17 out of the 31.

Among the booths will be displays of the works of Victoria artists, some of whom will be on hand to paint spectators' portraits.

Sidney Veterans Group Opens Remodelled Club

Sidney branch of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans which completed the \$20,000 renovation job Wednesday. The club used the hall Thursday to celebrate Vimy Day. The club has about 450 members.

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BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—The spring fad on college campuses used to be telephone booth stuffing or panty raids. Now it's streaking—running naked through a public gathering.

It was disclosed Thursday that 15 University of Colorado students streaked down the main street of Mazatlan, Mexico, March 29, and were chased by pistol-firing police through a hotel and a bowling alley.

Ten students ran into the ocean and escaped, but five spent two days in jail, without clothes.

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Youth Clears Up Record, Admits Five Car Thefts

A teen-ager stole five cars in just under three weeks last fall in the Greater Victoria area, city magistrate's court was told Thursday.

Frank Lazar Nelson, 16, at present serving a sentence in Haney Correctional Institute, pleaded guilty to stealing all five cars. The charges against him were of theft over \$50.

He pleaded guilty to passing a bad cheque, to break-in with intent and to attempted break-in. He was transferred from juvenile court on all charges.

Juvenile Officer Joseph Barlow told court Nelson had been brought from Haney at his own request in order to clear up the matters subsequently charged against him.

Court was told that on Oct. 30 Nelson stole a 1949 car from outside a house on Quadra and later abandoned the vehicle on Tillam.

This was followed by another car theft on Oct. 28, two on Oct. 26 and one on Nov. 2.

Three of the thefts were in Victoria and two in Saanich.

On Nov. 4, Nelson broke a rear window of the Big Burger Drive-In, 2916 Douglas, but was unable to gain entry.

The following day he kicked in the front door of a downtown bakery but was unable to find any money to steal.

On Nov. 13 he went with two other teen-agers to a service station with a forged \$63 cheque.

He bought two tires and a can of anti-freeze with the cheque, for which he received about \$20 change. He later dumped his purchases.

Before sentence, Magistrate William Oulter was told Nelson had been sentenced last November to eight months definite, four months indeterminate, for break-in and theft.

The magistrate said it was commendable that Nelson should want to come before the court to clear up his record. It meant that when he was finally released from custody he could start with a clean slate.

On each charge Nelson received concurrent sentences of six months definite, six months indeterminate, to date from Thursday.

William Richard Johnson, 19, of 1344 Grant, was sentenced to nine months definite, six months indeterminate, at Oakalla young offenders unit.

Johnson had been convicted Wednesday of theft over \$50.

According to a statement said to have been made by Johnson and admitted as evidence, he stole a canvas bag containing about \$170 from an unlocked safe in Gibson's Bowdichrome, 914 Yates, on Feb. 14.

At the time of the incident, Johnson was on a one-year suspended sentence following conviction last February of break-in with intent.

A charge against Johnson of breach of recognizance will be tried today.

In Saanich court, Arnold Harden, 551 Cloverdale, pleaded guilty to chicken-theft.

He stole four chickens from a backyard pen and subsequently killed them, police said. The chickens were worth about \$15 altogether.

Clashes Kill Border Troops

RAWALPINDI (AP)—Thirty-five Indian troops have been killed in clashes on the Kashmir cease-fire line, a Pakistan government statement said Wednesday. The clashes were on Friday and Sunday in the Koth Bhirnber and Rawalkot areas, about 120 miles north of Rawalpindi, the statement said. It mentioned no Pakistani casualties.

12 Delta Regiment, Victoria
Friday, April 9, 1965

Harden told police he had been drinking at the time of the theft. He had wanted the chickens for a party, he added.

He was remanded until April 15 for sentence.

A taste for Chinese food brought a woman into court on a shoplifting charge.

Nora Jean Rosa, 1754 Broadmead, pleaded guilty to stealing a 53-cent packet of frozen Chinese dinner from Shop Easy Stores, 3651 Shelbourne, on March 31.

She also was remanded until April 15 for sentence.

Arthur Kirby, 18, of 1631 Elm, who had pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl at a party last December, received a one-year suspended sentence.

Pleading for leniency, defence counsel Robert Monaghan said there had been no resistance on the part of the girl.

This argument was not accepted by the magistrate, who commented: "If you are going to steal something, there is no resistance, usually."

He told Kirby he did not think the youth had a bad character, but he must watch the kind of company he kept.

U.K. Budget Highlights

LONDON (Reuters) — British budget highlights: Tax increases totalling an extra £217,000,000 (\$851,000,000) a year to curb inflationary consumer demand.

Cigarette tax increased by 6d (7½ cents) for a package of 20 on certain popular brands, bringing the price to 1s 5d (81½ cents).

Liquor tax increased by 4s (80 cents) on a bottle of whisky or gin and a penny on a pint on beer.

Car registration tax to increase to £17 10s (\$32.50) a year from £15 (\$45).

An extra £60 (\$90) of all incomes will be free of tax.

Special tax treatment of British-owned overseas trade corporations is a belated part of measures to reduce advantages of investing overseas rather than in Britain.

A ban on claiming tax relief for lunches, dinners and theatre entertainments except for overseas buyers.

A tougher capital gains tax on gains on all assets except owner-occupied houses, as well as sales of less than £1,000 (\$3,000). The rule will be 30 per cent for individuals and 25 per cent for companies.

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Cheese Slices

Kraft Assorted,
8-oz. pkg.

3 for

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Taste Tels,
11-oz. bottle

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11 for

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Cat. 15-oz. tin

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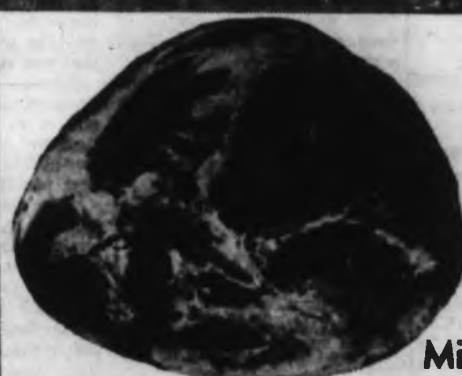
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| Beef Liver | Stoned, lb. | 39c |
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| Pork Sausage | Economy lb. pkg. | 59c |
| Fresh Cod Fillets | 3 lb. | 99c |
| Fresh Sole Fillets | lb. | 49c |

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| Pot Roast | Boned and rolled whole and brisket. Canada Choice Canada Good, lb. | 55c |
| Shoulder Roast | Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. | 79c |
| Bottom Round Steak | Boneless Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. | 75c |
| Top Round Steak | Boneless Canada Good, lb. | 79c |



Delicatessen Items

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| Cooked Ham | Olympic 6-oz. pkg. | 49c |
| Potato Salad | Lb. tray | 39c |
| Cabbage Rolls | 14-oz. tray, each | 55c |
| Bologna | By the Firm, lb. | 29c |
| Barbecue Franks | North Star, lb. | 45c |
| Corned Beef | Hand 2-oz. ball bag each | 5 for \$1 |
| Chicken Pie | Fresh baked pkg. of 2 | 49c |

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| Pineapple Juice | Laland, Fancy, 48-oz. tin | 3 for \$1.00 |
| Jell-o Puddings | Assorted, 8 pkgs. | for \$1.00 |
| Tomatoes | Town House, 30-oz. tin | 4 for \$1.00 |
| Kleenex Tissue | White or Pink flat fold box of 400 | 4 for \$1.00 |
| Seamless Nylons | Elegance, 400-gauge, 15-denier, sizes 9 to 11 | 3 pair \$1.00 |
| Dog Biscuits | Kibbled, 2-lb. pkg. | 45c |

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Campbell Has Ulcers

TORONTO (CP) — President Clarence Campbell, 60, president of the National Hockey League, has ulcers, hospital officials said here Thursday night.

Dr. Hugh Smythe, Toronto Maple Leafs' club physician, earlier said he had examined Mr. Campbell and sent him to hospital for tests about upper ulcers. He will remain in hospital for about a week.



In Hospital

Toronto's Drive Wanted Here

"Let's hope some of the parent (Toronto Maple Leafs) club's determination rubs off," Victoria Maple Leafs' coach Rudy Pilous said last night.

Pilous, after watching Toronto edge Montreal, 4-2, in a Stanley Cup game, was discussing his appointment in Seattle tonight against the Totems in the fifth game of the Western Hockey League semi-final series. Totems lead the best-of-seven round, three games to one.

"We practised well today," Pilous continued, "and indications were that they (Leafs) are planning to play back here Saturday night."

"We haven't any special strategy planned, and I'm not sure who will sit out. I just hope it's a tight checking game, with our players sticking to their positions. When they start to wander, we run into trouble."

Should Leafs bounce back to tie the series, it will be a busy weekend for both clubs, with games scheduled in Seattle tonight, back here tomorrow night, then possibly back to Seattle Sunday.

Totems, 5-1 winners here Tuesday, are determined to end the series tonight and start the final with Portland on Sunday.

Maris Seeking \$310,000 Balm

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Roger Maris sought \$310,000 in damages Thursday in a malicious prosecution suit filed against a male model who brought him into court on assault and battery charges.

Three Wins For Leaders

Risks shipped by E. Hemstead and Jack Smith posted their third straight victories in the main event of the annual spring curling bonspiel at the Esquimalt Sports Centre Thursday. They are the only risks to have completed the third round.

SEMI-FINALS
E. Hemstead & G. Hemstead 4, J. Smith & E. Coleridge 1.
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J. Smith & E. Coleridge 4, W. Smith & J. Hemstead 1.

Australia Collapses

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — The Australian cricket team collapsed dramatically here Thursday and was shot out for 228—eight behind British Guiana's first innings total of 238.

The Australian batsmen had no answer to the left-hand spinners bowled by Rex Collimore, who captured five for 42, and Edwin Mohamed, three for 53.

United Vs. Columbus In Sunday Fixture

By BOB JEFFREY

In the past when at home, Victoria United's watchwords have been never-on-Sunday.

But this weekend, after considerable waiting and arranging, United will be playing on Sunday — and at home.

Vancouver Columbus, the popular Italian team currently running fourth in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, is scheduled to make the trek to the Island. In January Columbus didn't make it — it missed a scheduled game in Victoria when it lost the ferry through fog.

WOULD CLINCH IT
A win Sunday would virtually clinch a playoff spot for United and leave Columbus and New Westminster to scrap over the fourth and last berth.

For Sunday's game United will make two lineup changes. Ron Jenkin will be back on the half-line with Bill Hamilton and George Paul, while Russ Ball moves to the left wing with Ash Valdal at inside, Jim Jamieson at centre-forward, and Peter Gooding and Bert Soutar on the right side.

Larry DeCosta is in goal with

Dave Stothard and Tony Quinn at fullback.

Errol Cusman, the former British professional, will make his first start for Columbus in Victoria this season.

Local fans get an opportunity to see newly-promoted Oak Bay Marina Saturday when the Marina meets Sidney Hotel in the final of the Victoria and District League's second division championship cup.

Marina won the second division league championship and defeated Esquimalt, 2-0, in the best-of-three promotion-relegation series for a place in the first division.

Game is 2 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

LEFT OUTSIDERS: United has only one home league game left after Sunday and that against Columbus again.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by John Alden Knight
and Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
A.M. Major Minor Major
11:25 5:30 6:00
TOMORROW
1:10 6:30 12:35 7:00
Major minor periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, start in duration, light type.

Canadiens Feeling Mighty Low

TORONTO (CP) — Montreal Canadiens, their chins hanging at their knees, refused to let anyone into their dressing room after a 4-2 loss to Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night in the fourth game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

General manager Sam Pollock came out about 20 minutes after the game and said: "No use waiting, fellows, he's (coach Toe Blake) not going to see you."

When Blake emerged he had nothing to say about the loss that enabled Leafs to tie the series 2-2.

CLOSE TO TEARS
If Blake looked grim, the players were close to the crying stage.
J. C. Tremblay rammed his stick into the floor hard enough to splinter the shaft after he stepped off the ice. Goalkeeper Gump Worsley threw his stick into a corner of the dressing room as he went through the door.

PULLED PUCK?
Pollock thought Leaf goalie Johnny Bower pulled a puck out of the net on Ralph Backstrom in the second period. That was during a hard scramble for the puck around Bower.

"Everybody said he did — I mean the fans," Pollock said. "If they're (The Canadiens) got anything, they'll show it now," Pollock added. "No excuses."

WITHOUT PEER
Coach Punch Imlach of Toronto said there isn't "a word in the dictionary" to describe his ageless goalkeeper Johnny Bower.

Bower, who claims to be 40, held off the flying Canadians in the first two periods while his mates appeared hopelessly disorganized.
Imlach summed it up: "It was Bower against the Canadiens for the first two periods, then the team took over."

Team captain George Armstrong, who scored the winning goal early in the third period, said:

NEVER QUIT
"He may be the oldest goalie in the league but he's got the fastest reflexes and never quits fighting."

"When he's playing like that he gives some guys a lift, but it makes you all feel more ashamed of your contribution to the game than anything."

Bower, took the plaudits in stride.

"Let's say the Lord was with me," he said. "I was pretty lucky on a couple of shots but that's the game."

Terry Sawchuk, Leafs' alternate goalkeeper who played in the second game in Montreal, where the Leafs lost 3-1, said:

"How can you describe that? Bower's the terror."

Imlach now is confident that Leafs will advance to the final round.

"This is a best-of-three series now and I like that," he said.



Bower, the ageless warrior

Series Tied

Hull's Sizzler Sinks Red Wings, 2-1

CHICAGO (CP) — Bobby Hull's sizzling slap shot from just inside the blue line gave Chicago Black Hawks a 2-1 win and evened their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series, 2-2 here Thursday night.

The goal, Hull's sixth of the series, came midway through the final period and had a crowd of over 18,000 screaming for several minutes. Linemate Chico Maki accounted for the other Hawk marker.

THIRD GOAL
Veteran rightwinger Gordie Howe scored for Detroit, his third goal of the series.

The Wings played even with Chicago for the first period, but the next two periods saw the Detroit club tire and the Hawks come on strong.

It was a hard, fast-acting game with Hawks handing out heavier checks. The Wings seemed just a step slower than the Hawks and Chicago's checking kept Detroit off balance for the last 40 minutes.

HALL SPARKLES
Much of the credit for the victory had to go to goalie Glenn Hall and the excellent coverage he received from his defence. Hall stopped 27 Detroit drives and made a number of spectacular saves in the final period.

The defence played a big role in the win with Elmer (Moore) Vasko paving the way. On sev-

eral occasions the giant defenceman went down in front of the net to smother a shot.

Roger Crozier played perhaps his strongest game of the series and couldn't be faulted on either goal. He made 26 saves.

The winning tally was a typical Hull goal, scored in spectacular fashion. He took Maki's pass just over the Chicago blue line, gained momentum with each step and let go with a booming drive from just behind the Detroit blue line.

ON ONE SKATE
He was hit just prior to getting the shot away and was on one skate when he fired. Crozier, who barely had time to see the shot, moved to the right and the puck picked off the left corner. It was the blond leftwinger's 39th goal in 40 play-off games.

BREAK DEADLOCK
Detroit defenceman Marcel Pronovost went off for hooking at 6:37 and it took the Hawks only one minute to break the scoreless deadlock.

The Hawks were swarming the Detroit net and, when Crozier went down on his back to make a save, the stocky rightwinger flipped the puck over his prone body.

Howe's goal also came on a power play with defenceman Al MacNeil sitting out an interference call. Floyd Smith dug the puck out of the corner and passed out front to the 39-year-old Howe. The big right winger

"I don't know where it went or how it went, or what happened," he said. "But I saw the red light go on and that was enough for me."

Chicago coach Billy Reay declared his team "played one of its best games, particularly in killing off that five-minute penalty in the first period."

"I've got to sit down," he said. "It was a terrific hockey game from start to finish. Now we've got a best two-out-of-three series and two of them are in Detroit."

The Red Wings, agreeing that it was "too much Bobby Hull," said there wasn't much to do about him.

Barkley's check "didn't affect the shot at all," coach Sid Abel said.

Crozier, out of position on Hull's shot, said the puck hit a defenceman's stick and soared into the net. "It went this way—then that," he said.

Hockey Trail
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 4 Montreal 2
Detroit 3 Chicago 2
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 2-2)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 3 Quebec 1
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1)

Sheffield, Blackpool Play in Vancouver
VANCOUVER (CP) — Blackpool and Sheffield United of the English Soccer League First Division will play an exhibition game here May 9.

Secretary Frank Bain of the British Columbia Soccer Commission confirmed the match Wednesday night. It had been reported earlier that the teams would stop here on the way to New Zealand for a 14-game series.

Leafs Even Semi-Final

TORONTO (CP) — Red Kelly scored two goals Thursday night, his second into an empty net, to lead Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-2 win over Montreal Canadiens and even their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series at two games each.

The Leafs, lethargic most of the night, scored three unanswered goals in the third period and that was all they needed after Johnny Bower had turned in a spectacular effort in the Toronto nets.

Rookie Ron Ellis and Captain George Armstrong were the other Leaf scorers. Bobby Rousseau and Henri Richard scored first-period goals that gave the Montrealers a 2-0 lead.

They appeared to be headed for an easy victory but they frittered away many scoring opportunities in the opening 40 minutes and then faded in the third period when Ellis and Armstrong scored within 40 seconds of each other to give Leafs a 3-2 lead.

Coach Toe Blake pulled 33-year-old goalkeeper Gump Worsley from the Montreal nets with 47 seconds to go and a facelift in the Leaf end, but the strategy backfired. Kelly slid the insurance goal into the open net at 19:32 and a crowd of 14,572, which had booed Leafs most of the night, went home happy.

The goals for the 31-year-old Kelly, a veteran of 19 National Hockey League seasons, were his first of the current series and brought his all-time playoff total to 32. The goal by Ellis was the second playoff marker for the rookie.

Both Montreal goals came off power plays, bringing Montreal's total power-play output to seven of the 18 goals they've scored in the four games of the semi-finals.

Bower, the ageless Leaf veteran playing as though his career were at stake, continued his sensational play in the Toronto nets and prevented the Habs from scoring at least five seemingly sure goals in the second period.

BOWER MAGNIFICENT
The Montrealers completely monopolized the play as Richard, Jean Beliveau, Rousseau and Claude Larose took point-blank shots at the 40-year-old Toronto netminder who performed all sorts of magic to keep the score down.

The Leafs were completely disorganized for almost the first two periods and only Kelly's power-play goal at 15:22 of the second session kept Toronto within reach of the free-skating Canadians who had started out as though they would skate the Leafs right out of Maple Leaf Gardens.

But the tide turned quickly after Ellis and Armstrong scored early in the third period and Leafs carried the play during the final minutes of the game.

It was Worsley's turn to sparkle as his defence sagged around him and the Leafs peppered him with 12 shots in the third period. Ellis just missed scoring another with about five minutes to go when he skated through the entire Montreal team and had Worsley out of position only to slide the puck wide of the open corner.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Rousseau (7) (Laperriere, Pronovost) 4:45.
2. Montreal, Richard (4) (Beliveau) 8:05.
3. Toronto, Kelly (1) (Horton, Mahoney) 15:22.
4. Toronto, Kelly (2) (Horton, Mahoney) 15:22.
5. Toronto, Kelly (3) (Horton, Mahoney) 15:22.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Toronto, Ellis (1) (Horton, Mahoney) 15:22.
2. Toronto, Armstrong (1) (Kort, Mahoney) 15:22.
3. Toronto, Kelly (4) (Horton, Mahoney) 15:22.
4. Toronto, Kelly (5) (Horton, Mahoney) 15:22.
5. Toronto, Kelly (6) (Horton, Mahoney) 15:22.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Chicago, R. Hall (4) (Maki) 9:05.
2. Chicago, R. Hall (5) (Maki) 9:05.
3. Chicago, R. Hall (6) (Maki) 9:05.
4. Chicago, R. Hall (7) (Maki) 9:05.
5. Chicago, R. Hall (8) (Maki) 9:05.

Results, Entries

Golden Gate Racing

| THURSDAY RESULTS | THURSDAY RESULTS | THURSDAY RESULTS | THURSDAY RESULTS |
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| First Race—2:00, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs, 11 horses, \$100,000 purse. Winner: (1) Dan Patch, 1:10.00. Place: (2) Dan Patch, 1:11.00. Show: (3) Dan Patch, 1:12.00. Also ran: (4) Dan Patch, 1:13.00. (5) Dan Patch, 1:14.00. (6) Dan Patch, 1:15.00. (7) Dan Patch, 1:16.00. (8) Dan Patch, 1:17.00. (9) Dan Patch, 1:18.00. (10) Dan Patch, 1:19.00. | Second Race—2:00, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles, 11 horses, \$100,000 purse. Winner: (1) Dan Patch, 1:10.00. Place: (2) Dan Patch, 1:11.00. Show: (3) Dan Patch, 1:12.00. Also ran: (4) Dan Patch, 1:13.00. (5) Dan Patch, 1:14.00. (6) Dan Patch, 1:15.00. (7) Dan Patch, 1:16.00. (8) Dan Patch, 1:17.00. (9) Dan Patch, 1:18.00. (10) Dan Patch, 1:19.00. | Third Race—2:00, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles, 11 horses, \$100,000 purse. Winner: (1) Dan Patch, 1:10.00. Place: (2) Dan Patch, 1:11.00. Show: (3) Dan Patch, 1:12.00. Also ran: (4) Dan Patch, 1:13.00. (5) Dan Patch, 1:14.00. (6) Dan Patch, 1:15.00. (7) Dan Patch, 1:16.00. (8) Dan Patch, 1:17.00. (9) Dan Patch, 1:18.00. (10) Dan Patch, 1:19.00. | Fourth Race—2:00, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles, 11 horses, \$100,000 purse. Winner: (1) Dan Patch, 1:10.00. Place: (2) Dan Patch, 1:11.00. Show: (3) Dan Patch, 1:12.00. Also ran: (4) Dan Patch, 1:13.00. (5) Dan Patch, 1:14.00. (6) Dan Patch, 1:15.00. (7) Dan Patch, 1:16.00. (8) Dan Patch, 1:17.00. (9) Dan Patch, 1:18.00. (10) Dan Patch, 1:19.00. |

Play Ball For Colts

Victoria Colt League baseball tryouts, practices and registrations will be held at Topaz Park this weekend. Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 1-3 p.m. Boys 15 and 16 not already registered, may do so this weekend.

Milan Plans Soccer Tour

MILAN (AP) — Milan's Internazionale soccer team, European and world champion, is planning a June tour in North America.

Internazionale will meet Santos of Brazil in New York and then face five other teams, still to be named, in Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Third Time Lucky For Young Star

LOS ANGELES—Actress Patty Duke, 18, has three chances to solve a mathematical problem before superior court Judge A. A. Scott approved a contract he said would assure her "a lot

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of money." Miss Duke, whose contract with Christaw Productions, Inc., headed by actor Peter Lawford, and Patty Duke Enterprises Corp., was approved, had this problem posed: Double the numbers in her street address, add five, multiply the total by 50, add her age, add 365, then subtract 615. The actress twice failed to come up with the correct answer, which would put her address numerals to the right and her age to the left. However, Judge Scott assisted her and then awarded the contract.

The contract will give Miss Duke, who won the best supporting actress academy award in 1963 for her part in *The Miracle Worker*, \$30,000 for six weeks of guaranteed work on the film *Time Out for Ginger*, an additional \$25,000 from profits and 5 per cent royalties if any records are made. Twenty per cent of Miss Duke's earnings must be put into savings bonds.

Miss Duke kissed Judge Scott on the cheek when he said, "Patty, stay as lovely as you are now and we'll all rejoice in your success."



Pat and Michael

LONDON—Things are looking up for Charlie Chaplin, 18-year-old son Michael. Theatrical agents are fighting for his services. Chaplin, who touched off a storm when it was disclosed he and his wife and child were living on relief, showed up at a London recording studio to begin a career as a pop singer. Michael, who has a beard, shoulder-length hair and a generally unkempt appearance, also took a screen test for a small part as a Bohemian in the film *Promise Her Anything*, and had his hair combed by makeup girl Pat McDermott.

VANCOUVER—Larry Kessler, 25, who escaped from a mental hospital then gave himself up in order to protest his innocence, has opened an appeal against two convictions of rape. He was found guilty of raping two Victoria University girls and sentenced to two consecutive 10-year terms. Mr. Justice T. W. Brown said the attack was a case of "sexual savagery."

OTTAWA—Leonard S. Marchand, 32, member of the Okanagan Indian band in British Columbia, has been appointed a special assistant to Immigration Minister Nicholson, whose department includes the Indian affairs branch.

HELSINKI, Finland—Former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon is going to Moscow for a one-day visit.

VANCOUVER—Peter Deller Voss was found guilty on a reduced charge of manslaughter in the whisky bottle slaying of a man he said he struck to work off a sexual attack. Voss was charged with capital murder in the slaying of William Ellerton last Dec. 13.

SARNIA, Ont. — Mrs. E. Gladwell, of Victoria, was given a one year suspended sentence in magistrate's court after being found guilty of car theft and of obtaining \$25 by false pretences.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—Einar Myrtila, the carpenter who lived through 77 hours of entombment after the Granduc mine disaster, has left for Vancouver.

HAVANA—Cuban security police have arrested 33 persons, including several Baptist missionaries, as spies. An American missionary, Herbert Condit, headed the "spy ring," the Castro regime charges.

VANCOUVER—Police are searching for Gustaf Olson, 25, who walked out of the outpatient department of Shaughnessy Hospital after his handcuffs were removed. Olson was serving a three-year term in the penitentiary for safe-cracking.

LOS ANGELES—Actor John Conte is being sued by his mother-in-law for \$17,075 which she claimed he owed her. Mrs. Elsie J. Collins, of Atlanta, Ga., filed suit in superior court and charged she loaned the actor the money.

MONTREAL—Jacques Robert, 41, controversial Montreal author and publisher currently out of prison on bail while a contempt-of-court case against him is appealed, was injured when his car hit a stopped truck on a highway near the city. His condition is reported "good."

Two Cars To Cost \$522,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives has approved a \$522,000 appropriation to buy a special armored automobile for President Johnson and another \$197,000 for a car for Secret Service guards.

The money was contained in the annual appropriation bill passed last Monday, providing funds for the Secret Service and other agencies. The bill now is before the Senate appropriations committee.

The presidential car, if funds are finally approved, presumably will be similar to the car converted by the Ford Motor Company after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. It is a specially-equipped Lincoln Continental with special power and safety features, including bullet-proof materials. Ford makes it available for a \$500 annual maintenance charge.

The Secret Service decided another presidential car was needed, because it was impractical to move the existing vehicle on the presidential plane.

ESTIMATES LOWER

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Lines made deliveries of 227,288 barrels a day in March, compared with 226,108 barrels a year ago.

April estimates are down to 230,800 barrels a day as one of the connected refineries is due for a maintenance turnaround.

Two-Tier Commonwealth

Sir Roy Urges 'Salvage Job'

TORONTO (UPI) — Sir Roy Welensky, former prime minister of the defunct African federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Thursday urged a salvage job to make the Commonwealth "a great force in the world."

Welensky, speaking to a luncheon session of the Canadian and Empire Clubs of Toronto, proposed a "two-tier Commonwealth" with two levels of membership united by common foreign and military policy.

FRESH LOOK

"The time has come for a fresh look at Commonwealth structure," said Welensky, one-time heavyweight boxer, trade unionist and rail worker whose career in elected office ended with the disbanded federation.

Welensky suggested first-tier Commonwealth members should consist of older Commonwealth countries "who believe in the same things" such as democracy, freedom and loyalty to Queen Elizabeth.

ASSIST OTHERS

He said second-tier members should be nations assisted with other Commonwealth countries financially, but prepared to come to the defence of a sister country in the case of an attack.

Sir Roy, on an informal visit to Canada, will lunch with Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa Monday and visit briefly with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

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Don't Scrap Plan—Doctors

WINNIPEG (CP) — Despite dissatisfaction most family doctors in Great Britain don't want to scrap the National Health Service, a British general practitioner said Thursday.

Dr. Gregg, on a one-month travelling fellowship from Oxford University, is here for the annual scientific assembly of the College of General Practitioners of the National Health Service of Canada.

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MOTORS

Canadians Find Uneasy Calm in Cyprus

Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., April 9, 1965 17

By DON GAIN
Colonist Military Reporter

NICOSIA — Flying rock and the occasional bullet are putting young soldiers of the Queen's Own to the test here on Cyprus — and they are passing with ease.

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In the Kyrenia Hills, Cpl. Robert Saxon mans a hilltop position with Greek and Turkish lines little more than the length of a football field away on either side.

There is no way of knowing for sure when violence might break out, but so far there have been no major incidents.

I spent an afternoon on a jeep trip with Major Len Cross and driver Rfn. Douglas Zwach. We toured the lonely hillside outposts of the UN force.

Among the men we talked to were Riflemen Wayne Thomas and Robert Dikman, half of a four-man team responsible for keeping a lonely mountain road free of trouble.



Gain

and his driver Rifleman Kenneth Cotton Thursday I visited the territory of Bravo Company of the Queen's Own.

Company commander Major William Crew heads the troops in the area including towns with exotic names like Myrtou, Dhiorios and Skylouras.

We met the people fitting into the new job—WO John Lang, Sgts. Ronald Kirby and Hugh Graham and Rifleman Douglas Madden and William Noseworthy.

Cpl. Marty Botybyl showed us the shattered and vacant village houses blasted in the trouble that erupted here 16 months ago.

Driver Douses Engine Fire

A smoking electrical circuit in an empty airline bus was extinguished by the driver before the fire department arrived on Government near Bay Wednesday night.

Maurice Lange, 1422 Vining, was returning from Patricia Bay Airport with an empty bus when a car pulled alongside and told him there was smoke coming from the engine in the rear.

He stopped the bus, grabbed a handful of sand from the side of the road and scattered it on the hot spot. The driver stood by with a bus fire extinguisher until the fire department arrived.

He also showed us a makeshift altar where each morning black-clad Greek women pray for Turks killed in their village.

The ruins contrast starkly with the surrounding green hills and fields of wildflowers.

Thursday in a hard rainstorm Alpha Company and 16 men from headquarters Company arrived.

The Victoria men were greeted by Lt.-Col. Kirby and Alpha Company commander Major Jack Hanley.

The new arrivals look neat and well turned out in spite of the 24-hour flight from Victoria. Though mentally and physically alert they usually take 24 hours to adjust to Cypriot conditions, says REM Kenneth McLeod.

All but a few of the Queen's Own have now been ferried here in the RCAF Yukon aircraft that have been shuttling back and forth on the 16,200-mile round trip between here and home.

Doctors Answer Plea

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Narcotic Addiction Foundation of British Columbia says it has received an exceptional response to its appeal to family doctors to treat narcotic addicts.

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COMING OF AGE

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Dr. Jan MacDonald of Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital told a conference group in Montreal.

"Active older persons should be encouraged to take as great a part in home and community affairs as possible. Certainly they should be protected against things like colds, but they should be allowed to live a little dangerously."

"What reasonably healthy person wants to be continually reminded that he's not as young as he once was? Who wants to be surrounded by taboos?"

"Wear an extra sweater, Mother."

"Should you really be drinking coffee this late, Dad?"

"You just rest, I'll do the dishes."

If it takes twice as long for Mom to iron a shirt, what's the rush anyway? It's useful work. Some honest appreciation of the finished job would be much more welcome than over-solicitude.

A correspondent, looking for ways to make money, writes: "I am in my early 70's. Some would say I am too old to work, but I say different."

"Here are some of the things I can do. Companion-housekeeper for real elderly folks; talking over for a mother who has to go to hospital; keeping the home fires burning if Mom and Dad would like to take a weekend off for a holiday. Will also take orders for men's hose, patterned or plain knitting, also baby sets, booties, and so on."

"It's useless to ask the employment office for work. They have decided I'm too old. I won't be old until I have to be lifted up and down. Then, and only then, will I give up."

CANCER'S DANGER SIGNS

The Canadian Cancer Society lists these seven danger signals as possible signs of early cancer: (1) Unusual bleeding or discharge. (2) A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. (3) A sore that does not heal. (4) Persistent changes in bowel or bladder habits. (5) Persistent hoarseness or cough. (6) Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. (7) Change in a wart or mole. These signs do not always mean cancer but if you notice any of them, tell your doctor. If they are caused by cancer, early treatment is essential.

Sophie Tucker, the Last of the Red Hot Mamas, is bouncy, blonde and blooming at 77. She's still playing night clubs all over the continent. One subject that brings fire to her eye is the current push for compulsory retirement.

"Horrible, horrible idea! Work is what keeps me alive. I love it. As long as you have your health and mental powers, you should never retire."

Is it any wonder that her family and friends have long since given up urging her to slow down?

Not all have the continuing drive of a Sophie Tucker. But just because one can't do everything is no excuse for doing nothing.

Dr. Wilder Penfield, noted Canadian neurosurgeon and author of the book, *The Second Career*, says: "Every year from birth to death should have its purpose. Understanding is born from the hard work and experience of earlier life. Under a standing crowd with the years and, with it, perspective and wisdom. There is no limit to the uses of these things this side of the grave."

The Chinese hold their elders in high respect. We Canadians try desperately to retain our youth. Why should it be so great a compliment to be told we look 10 years younger than we are?

It's time to reverse the trend. A program might be set up for youngsters at school to help them understand that older people have good judgment; that they're even fun to be with! Let social science teachers encourage discussion about the contributions older adults make to our society; about the credit which should be coming to them.

Couldn't ministers be stirred up to preach on the subject? What about service clubs? (I'd like to hear a red hot debate on Youth versus Age.)

Maybe the odds are against it: what with TV, radio and all of our thinking glorifying youth. But there are changing times. The "over the hill at 70" business is old hat. Today's older folk have trained minds, useful skills and good healthy years ahead. Let's not bury these talents!

For Reunion in Holland

Hero Going Home

By TONY HILLON DAVIS

A spry, 91-year-old Langford man will attend a reunion of heroes in The Hague May 1 courtesy of the government of Holland.

Frederik Staverman, 2881 Leigh Road, will be presented to Queen Juliana of Holland, along with other winners of the coveted Willemsoord, the Dutch equivalent of the Victoria Cross.

"There are fewer than 100 of us that have it," Mr. Staverman said Wednesday.

Mr. Staverman won his in 1901, when he was a 27-year-old second lieutenant in the Dutch navy, serving on the Jambi River in Sumatra.

He remembers it well.

It was May, and young Mr. Staverman was with a naval survey expedition steaming up the Jambi River, through Sumatra's jungles.

The party stopped for the night, and the commander of the expedition decided to send Mr. Staverman on further, to a point reached by the last survey expedition.

The next day Mr. Staverman led a party of 50 men, in one shallow-draught boat, on up the river.

The river was shallow, and had many twists and turns.

The sharp turns in the river kept Mr. Staverman's party out of sight of the main part of the expedition.

Because the river was so shallow, Mr. Staverman had one man stand in the bow and take soundings of the river's depth.

Suddenly, from the jungle-lined shore, a hail of arrows and spears flew at the boat. One wounded the young sailor standing in the bow, and he fell into the ship.

"He wanted to tie off his wound with his sailor's tie, but it was dirty, so I gave him a clean handkerchief," Mr. Staverman said.

Fear of being hit sent all aboard the ship away from the stern to a covered area near the bow all except Mr. Staverman.

He saw that the sailor manning the rudder had abandoned his post, so he ran and took over control. He knew he had to turn the ship around, so he rammed it stern-first into the bank, and wedged it there.

The water pouring down the narrow river then turned the bow.

He wasn't out of trouble yet. Under a hail of primitive weapons, he got under way.

As he took the ship back to the main party, he could see the river's banks lined with natives, waiting for the ship to run aground.

After joining the main party, Mr. Staverman returned to

Batavia, now Jakarta, the capital of the Dutch East Indies.

He went back to Holland, and received his medal within the year.

He says he told the admiral who presented him with his medal: "I only did what any other Dutch naval officer would do under the circumstances."

The Dutch government is paying Mr. Staverman's way to the ceremonies.

Mr. Staverman is still an active poultry farmer, and his chickens have won many awards at the Pacific National Exhibition.



Frederik Staverman

Young Liberal Forecast

Trio Bolting NDP? 'Nuts!' Says Strachan

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan had one word to say about reports that three NDP MLAs are going to bolt the party and join the Liberals:

"Nuts!"

The report was circulated by Vancouverite Raymond Noel, editor of the *Young Liberal* Voice, in the newsletter's March edition.

SOMETHING BIG

Presumably writing before the session ended, Mr. Noel said a "reliable source" had told him that "something big is in the making over in Victoria."

"I can only say at this time that three NDP members of the legislature will be bolting the ranks of the New Democratic Party to join the Liberals," Mr. Noel wrote.

END OF SESSION

"All parties concerned are waiting for the end of the present session to make it official," he continued, adding: "You will be surprised at finding out who are the three."

But Mr. Strachan was unimpressed, pointing out that Mr. Noel earlier predicted the NDP would merge with the Liberals.

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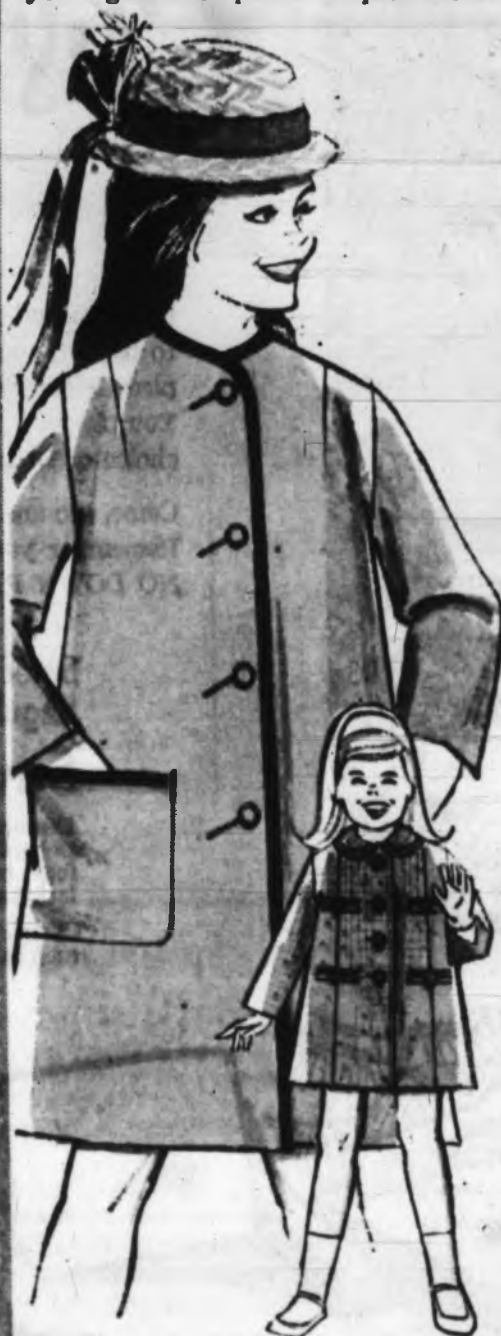
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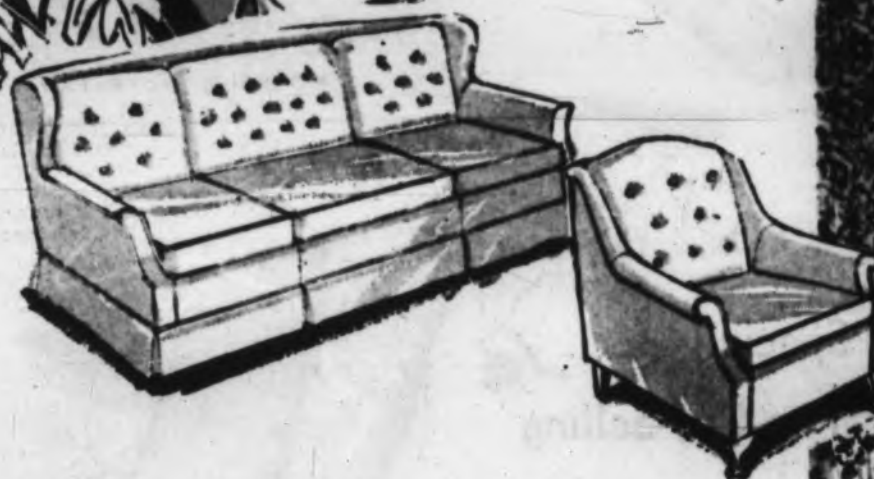
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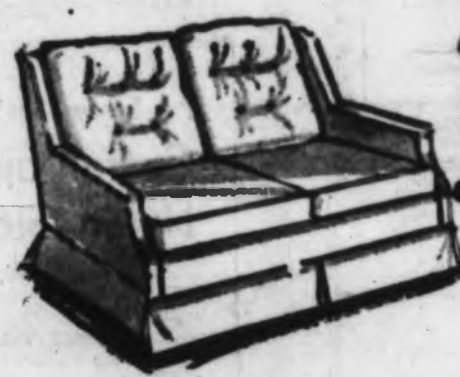
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Canadian Women

Going Back To School

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—In Edmonton, mothers park their babies with a canvas baby-sitting service while they attend courses in oral French or philosophy at the University of Alberta.

In Winnipeg, mothers and daughters from underprivileged or disoriented families may attend special evening classes in basic homemaking.

These are only two of the varied opportunities many Canadian women now have to continue or supplement their education through extension courses, says a bulletin released by the women's bureau of the federal labor department.

"Today, more than ever before in history, people are aware of the need for continuing education, of keeping their minds alive to the world around them," says the bureau.

"The fast pace at which changes occur both in the work environment and in their social surroundings make it imperative that they make an effort to be informed. Educational systems, government and industry are all making contributions to the stream of available information."

TAUGHT TO BUDGET

The University of Alberta's department of extension is one example. Its special courses under the title Continuing Education for Women include Canadian history, English literature, and French and philosophy.

Another example is the Winnipeg school board's special evening classes for women from disturbed families. They come to learn the basics of budgeting, the efficiency tricks of the good homemaker, or the popular skill of hairstyling.

In Toronto, the University of Toronto has three afternoon courses especially for women. They are The Law and Women, Shaw—Thinker and Playwright, and a course on modern India and its relation to our world.

REGISTERED NURSES

Greater Victoria District of Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia will meet at 7:45 p.m., April 13, in the St. John Ambulance Building on Pandora Street. Following a brief business meeting there will be a conference on nursing, and subject is "What are we going to do about nursing?" Nurses are invited to attend and offer suggestions.

Waterloo at Waterloo, Ont., have also set up special courses for women.

At McMaster, one day a week from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m., they may take courses in the French Novel, Understanding Philosophy and Political Traditions in the West. A nursery for preschool children is provided by the university.

At Waterloo, women were given a chance to choose what courses they would most like to study.

Following a survey of more than 3,000 women in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, courses were started by the university in contemporary prose and poetry, money matters, current affairs, mathematics for parents, history of religion, and conservation and planning. No educational qualifications are required.

CHECK WHAT'S WANTED

The bulletin indicates that the women's bureau believes these courses are a good beginning, but it also says the future holds more exciting things for women who want to further their education.

The Canadian Federation of University Women currently is conducting a survey among its 11,000 members to find out what these women want in the field of continuing education.

"McMaster's nursery for preschoolers of mothers who are taking courses offers bright hope as a possible forerunner of a trend which will enable married women with young children to improve their knowledge and prepare themselves to make a contribution to the world of work should they wish to do so."

The McGill Alumnae Society is hoping to begin a program similar to the Radcliffe Institute of Independent Study in Boston.

"If this project comes to fruition, it will mean that married women between the ages of 25 and 40 will be able to undertake scholarly or creative work with some financial aid toward household help."

The bulletin adds that the appointment of directors and course consultants in adult or continuing education has begun under the federal-provincial Technical and Vocational Training Agreement.

"This movement will, doubtless, spread as centres of education realize the enormity of the task which lies in the years ahead. To the individual, this means that a willing ear is available for course suggestions and for advice."



Mrs. Thomas Foster, the former Mary Edith Barnard, is pictured following her recent marriage in St. Aidan's United Church, with her bridal attendants, from left to right, maid of honor, Miss Sharon Hewitson, and bridesmaids, the Misses Sharon Fos-

ter, groom's sister and Pamela and Paula Barnard. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnard and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Foster, all of Victoria. (Chevrone Studio)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am 11 years old and I didn't think I'd need you for a few years yet but here I am.

My parents are the greatest but they have one corny habit that makes me mad. They keep telling me how easy kids have it today and then they tell me how hard it was when they were my age. My dad grew up on a farm. He got up at 4:30 in the morning to milk cows and gather eggs and bring in wood.

My mother was a city girl and she said there were days when there wasn't enough food in the house to feed all the kids.

We live in an apartment and they wouldn't let us have cows and chickens up here even if we wanted to. The only wood we need is for the fireplace and a man brings it. There is no point in getting up at 4:30 in the morning because I don't have to be in school until 8:45.

Is it true that things were so much harder in those days? My folks are quite old-like you. How about the truth?—CRACKERS

Dear Crackers: Your folks probably grew up during the depression and you can believe them when they say things were tough. Some people had nothing to eat at home so the government and private agencies set up soup kitchens.

It's fine to tell children about those days because it's part of history, but to criticize kids because they have it easy today makes no sense. The products of the depression didn't change to be poor, it just happened.

Dear Ann Landers: I picked at my husband and nagged him until he lost his temper and spoke harshly to me in front of the children. Then I threatened him with a divorce.

The next day I telephoned his mother, his brother and two sisters and gave them all the ugly details. The phone conversations took the better part of the afternoon. After talking to them I became so ill I had to go to bed.

When my husband came home he called the doctor. The diagnosis was low blood sugar, thyroid trouble and total exhaustion. I was given a special

diet, medication and ordered to bed for five days.

Now, 10 days later, I feel like a new person. But I'm so ashamed I telephoned my in-laws that I can't face them. My husband has been an angel. Not once has he mentioned the phone calls although I'm sure they told him.

This letter is not a request for advice. It's a warning to other wives who may be nervous and run-down to keep their troubles inside the home walls and see a doctor. I wish I had—SORRY NOW.

VICTORIA W1

Business meeting of Victoria Women's Institute will be held at 1:30 p.m., April 9, in the Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street. Exchange of plants to take place and donors to explain care of their plants. Members are asked to bring a dyed egg or decorated Easter egg which will be judged and prize awarded for most unusual and most comical ones.

Dear Sorry: You made a mistake but even mistakes can be useful if we learn from them.

Now that you are feeling better call your husband's family and say you hope they will forget about your previous call.

Dear Ann Landers: I am going with a boy I will call Douglas. We are both 17. Douglas comes from a prominent, well-to-do family. His parents don't think I am good enough for him.

The problem is that Douglas' curfew is earlier than mine and his folks get mad at me when he comes home late. Naturally I want to stay out as late as I can and so long as I have permission why shouldn't I? Am I right or wrong?—PICKED ON.

Dear Picked: If you want to help Douglas maintain a peaceful relationship with his parents forget about YOUR curfew and see to it that he gets you home in time to honor HIS. This will not only make life easier for Douglas, but it will demonstrate to his parents that you are a considerate, responsible girl—and not a trouble-maker. They might even decide you are good enough for their Douglas.

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An artistic arrangement of daffodils, flanked by yellow candles, centred the head table for the annual luncheon of Victoria Ladies' Curling Club at the Curling Rink, Thursday.

Highlight of the afternoon was the awarding of prizes by Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, honorary president of the club.

Winners of the Dunstan Trophy were Mr. E. Petch, skip, and her team, Mrs. H. Pickford, Mrs. E. Bryan and Mrs. L. McNabb. Runners-up were Mrs. A. Walkey, Mrs. T. Bell, Mrs. E. Spilsbury, and Mrs. C. Helgesen.

Club prize winners for 1964 were Mrs. L. Jameson, skip; Mrs. M. Croft, Mrs. J. Kjekstad and Mrs. V. Squires. Runners-up were Mrs. M. Cleland, Mrs. H. Pickford, Mrs. L. Lee and Mrs. E. Dickson.

The Tarves Trophy was presented to Mrs. E. Leach, skip; Mrs. P. Hunter, Mrs. E. Dalrymple and Mrs. E. Woodward. Runners-up were Mrs. R. Robins, Mrs. G. Blouwey, Mrs. S. McArthur and Mrs. T. Hocking.

Winners of the Club prize for 1965 were Mrs. E. Martin, skip; Mrs. O. Hawkins, Mrs. G. Fraiser and Mrs. N. Ramsay. Runners-up were Mrs. L. Jameson, Mrs. M. Croft, Mrs. O. Brown and Mrs. A. Champion.

"A" event in the Shorty Bonspiel was won by Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs. M. Westaway, Mrs. M. Boardman and Mrs. K. McLaren. Runners-up were Mrs.

N. Ewanio, Mrs. E. Dalrymple, Mrs. H. Holmberg and Mrs. R. Slookes.

Winners of the "B" event were Mrs. L. Jameson, Mrs. T. Bell, Mrs. L. Lee and Mrs. E. Hovey. Runners-up were Mrs. D. Cooper, Mrs. A. Hetherington, Mrs. J. Kjekstad and Mrs. T. Hocking.

"C" event winners were Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. M. Hoffman, Mrs. D. Pitt and Mrs. T. Dunlop. Runners-up were Mrs. E. Harding, Mrs. P. Hunter, Mrs. A. Clark and Mrs. V. Sockett.

Mrs. V. Squires won the Green Curlers Trophy and Mrs. V. Cole was runner-up.

Close to 80 members attended the buffet luncheon. Among the head table guests were Mrs. Scurrah, Mrs. M. Cleland, president; Mrs. R. L. Hamilton, and Mrs. J. Turner, vice-president; Mrs. D. Hunter, immediate past

president; Mrs. C. Helgesen, secretary.

Mrs. M. Boardman convened the luncheon and was assisted by Mrs. A. Grant, Mrs. M. Hoffman, Mrs. D. Mather, Mrs. A. Walkey and Mrs. E. Burrows.

Prize committee convener was Mrs. L. Jameson. Her assistants were Mrs. J. Kjekstad, Mrs. S. Squires and Mrs. M. Croft.

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Russian Police Blow Whistles At Canadians in the Kremlin

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

"I have to look out the window to see the five red stars of the Kremlin to remind myself I'm in Moscow," writes Miss Heather Bridgman, to her mother, Mrs. M. W. Bridgman, of Victoria.

Heather, who has been living in England since last September, spent several weeks in Russia and has written lively descriptions of her experiences.

Of the flight from Amsterdam, she says:

"Had a terrific flight, only two of us were aboard so you can imagine the fun. An American girl, joining her family in Moscow, and I were invited into the cockpit. We were fed constantly on pastries and hors d'oeuvres because there were no other passengers to eat them up."

Heather stayed with friends in Moscow, "in a little flat in a building with 3,000 others. Everywhere these big brick three-cornered buildings have been constructed, all exactly alike, making the landscape terribly dull."

"These houses are badly made—the Russians just throw the plaster and bricks together, the pipes stick out everywhere, the toilets are a riot—no crowded you just about fall off when entered."

When they went sightseeing in Moscow, Heather and another Canadian girl found the Russians constantly peering around corners watching their activities.

They spent a morning in a large department store.

CHASTLY CLOTHES

"Clothing and shoes are so expensive and of poor quality. Men's suits are so stiff a man would feel like a wooden soldier wearing one. Ladies' dresses are ghastly, all sack-like. To buy a dress one must queue up and choose one at a time."

"But the children are beautifully dressed in fur coats and hats and boots. They spoil their children, never about or get angry with them."

Wandering around the Kremlin, the girls found "the military police always blowing their whistles at us because we kept going into forbidden places."

They saw armories, a museum full of old weapons, royal gowns, carriages, and religious ornaments from the churches.

They visited the university with a Canadian student.

"Their living quarters are very cramped. The university is large, after the shape of the Victoria Parliament Buildings, but taller. Large lecture rooms, great marble halls, quite impressive but in other parts a little grim."

UNEERED OUT

"We took the elevator up to the 20th floor. Thought we would never make it but the view at the top was well worth the ride. We landed in a room full of 'spunkies and things' and were soon ushered out."

"Apparently the Russian students aren't nearly as conscientious as we think. They chatter throughout their lectures and do not study if they don't feel the inclination. The morality standard is not high."

"We are so deceived from the outside—we see Russian performers at their best but within the Iron Curtain, they don't seem to care."

Heather tells of the excitement caused when a funny little Russian lady tried to point out that Heather's slip was showing. "She came running up to me."

Alumni Fete Raises \$160

The sum of \$160 was realized at the scholarship coffee party held Wednesday by the Victoria Royal Conservatory of Music Alumni in the Midland Road home of Mrs. G. C. Warrack.

Presiding at the head table, which was centred with an attractive display of spring blossoms, were Mrs. J. Durand, Miss Noel A. Smith, Mrs. N. Boulter, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. H. Laverdy and Miss Florence Philmore.



Miss Heather Bridgman, photographed at the Bridgman home on Christmas Hill.

chattering away in Russian, waving her hands and arms. We finally realized when she started to point—what an uproar!

"We find the people really stare at us—at our feet, mostly. In the museum we joined a group listening to a lecture from the guide, who completely lost his audience. He finally took them away."

Heather went to Leningrad with a British family.

"We took the train, which was rather gorgeous for Russia, except for the washroom and no water—minor detail."

PALACE TREASURES

"We spent a super day sight-seeing via a car and guide all over Leningrad. Spent four hours in Catherine II Palace looking at treasures. An enormous place—masses and masses of beautifully decorated rooms designed with elaborate gold, marble and malachite."

"In the evening we went to a Russian restaurant—a quite a posh place, and not typical. All in the shape of a globe, with a Sputnik hanging from the ceiling."

We had a four-course meal, including fried chicken with butter in the middle that spurted out all over the place. We also had caviar and vodka, which is awful!"

"I danced with some Russians—it really was too silly, for one couldn't utter a word, since my Russian vocabulary consists of 16 words and their English is nil."

She also visited the famous church, called Peter and Paul, now no longer in use.

"The guide didn't want to take us and insisted that we see where Lenin slept instead. However, we persuaded her, though

she was terribly negative and rushed us through. All the wealth of Leningrad must have gone towards this church—gold ceiling, figures and pillars and the tombs of the tsars made out of valuable stone."

Back in Moscow, Heather went to the ballet, which was superb—"one left the theatre in a daze."

"We also joined a procession in Red Square, to see Lenin's Tomb. The procession starts

at 11 a.m. every day. Hundreds of people line up, and believe it or not, we led the procession, preceded by two military police, into the cold, dark cavern. And there the dreadful figure lay—the people think he is the real thing—their God. . . ."

Before returning to England, Heather visited friends in Sweden.

Excerpts from her letters from Stockholm will be printed at a later date.

Wedding Trip To California

CHEMAINUS—The United Church Manor in Ladysmith was decorated with tall baskets of spring blossoms for the double-ring ceremony which united Carol Ellen Kilner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilner of Chemainus, and Mr. Clifford Ashillio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shillito Sr. of Chemainus.

Rev. D. S. Lewis officiated at the wedding. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a two-piece blue suit and white accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Bride's only attendant, Mrs. Beverly Myers, was in a three-piece pink knit suit. She wore white accessories and gardenia corsage.

Mr. Roy Vater was best man. A reception followed at the Silver Bridge Inn, Duncan. A two-tiered wedding cake, decorated in white with yellow rose-buds and flanked by tall white tapers and vases of daffodils, centred the bride's table.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



Guests at the coming summer's Government House garden party will walk up and down a new outdoor staircase made of historic stones. The staircase will link the tea house lawn with the lower east lawn. The stones are coming from the fence at "Stonehaven," the old Aylard house on Elliott Street, being torn away to make room for the government's new archives-museum.

The Misses Alison and Muriel Aylard who vacated their home with a tear, naturally, have taken a suite at The Ruyard Kipling.

The idea for the stone-staircase came from the imaginative minds of the government's landscape designer, R. H. Bavery and provincial architect-librarian, Willard E. Ireland.

A plaque attached to the staircase will record the history of the stones. The magnificent stained and beveled-edged glass of "Stonehaven" is being saved by the government, and will be used in future building.

Moving Around

Every time you turn around these days you hear of someone either planning a trip or returning from one. News about ex-Victorians is about the same sort of thing.

Marela McClung whose home is in Ottawa and who has spent the past two summers at Canada House in New York City is leaving shortly for London. She will take over as travel consultant at Canada House there. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark McClung of Ottawa and her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mitchell and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley McClung of Gordon Head.

Marela is well known to younger groups here as she has often been in Victoria to visit her aunt, Miss Ines Mitchell.

Another former Victorian at Canada House in London is Diana Arana. She is in the public relations department and just loves it. Diana and her daughter, Gay who is living in Milan, are planning a trip together later this month. Their destination is Rome.

Diana is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker, Rockland Avenue.

Summer in England

Glad to be home again are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Holmes, who have been holidaying in California. They motored as far south as San Diego and had a wonderful time. In

fact, Maureen Holmes says she recommends this kind of a holiday as it makes you appreciate both your family and Victoria more than you realize.

Home Again

When the Comand liner Franconia sails from Montreal later this month, Mrs. Horace Hamlet will be aboard.

Mrs. Hamlet will spend the summer in England and will be visiting former Victorians. Among them will be Mrs. Thoreen Hamlet, prominent in Victoria musical circles some

years ago, and Mrs. John Millan.

Mrs. Millan was married by Mrs. Hamlet's father, the late Archdeacon J. H. S. Sweet of St. James' Church, and has roots deep in Victoria for she is a daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. John Irving and a great-granddaughter of Alexander Munro, who reached Victoria more than a century ago.

An Hour Away

You really can't call anyone who has lived in Duncan a real newcomer to Victoria.

In this category are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Armour, who arrived here last Friday and are now all settled in the Beaconville Apartments.

They can't really tell yet, though they are pretty sure everything will be fine except for the fact that they will

miss their family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armour and grandchildren.

However, as Mrs. Armour says, "It's only an hour drive."

Mr. Armour went to Duncan in 1911 and after the First World War went into business there. Mrs. Armour has lived in Cowichan all her life, a daughter of the Mark Greens.

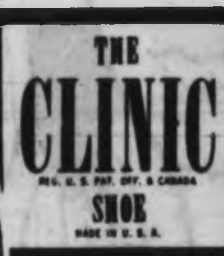


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Toronto Telegram
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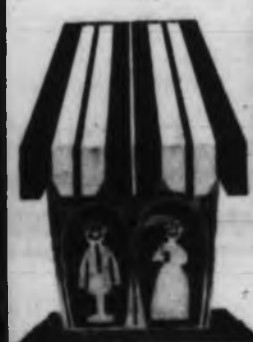
Suits are easy, never molding the figure. The long jacketed suit is important but there are plenty of short-jacketed ones around to suit any woman.

For women who take larger sizes and feel they can't buy attractive fashions—this year there is no reason to complain.

The pant craze continues. There are stretch pants, hip-slung pants, patio pajamas, hostess pyjamas, pantsuits and jumpsuits for at home, the cottage, the beach.

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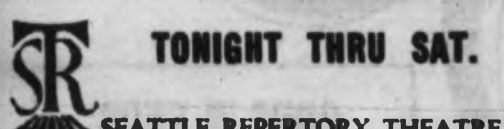
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Seafair Queen Coming

Seafair's Queen of the Seas, Miss Geraldine Maria LePenake of Seattle, will be among visiting "royalty" appearing at the Spring Flower Festival Fashion Show to be held at the Empress Hotel on April 17.

A young woman of diversified interest, background and training, Seattle's attractive representative has crisscrossed into her 18 years a wealth of travel and accomplishment.

Born March 9, 1946, in Aberdeen, Washington, Seafair's royal ruler is the daughter of Lt.-Col. Fred J. and Madeline LePenake.

It was her father's military career that took Geraldine to Nurnburg Germany two years after her birth. A year later the Queen of the Seas was on her way to Berlin via the famous "airlift" and after a stop in Frankfurt she moved to Heidelberg and began her elementary education.

Geraldine was to first visit her native soil in 1952 where she spent four years in Gainesville, Fla., after which the family moved to Hoquiam, while Lt.-Col. LePenake was on an overseas assignment.

When her father was re-assigned to the Seattle port of Embarkation in 1956, Miss LePenake began the phase of her life that would lead to her choice as Seafair Queen. Attendance at Normandy Park School and Sylvester Junior High was followed by enrollment in Highline High School in 1963.

Her record of student participation, achievement and scholastic accomplishment is equalled only by her non-scholastic activities in the Young Life program, the Normandy Park Swimming Club, and as a model and sales



Seafair's Queen of the Seas is 18-year-old Geraldine Maria LePenake of Seattle, who will be in Victoria April 17 for the Spring Flower Festival Fashion show. (McBride and Anderson)

girl during school year and weekends.

A crowning recognition to her school work at Highline was her selection by the Chamber of Commerce for their Citizenship, Leadership and Scholarship Award on her graduation from high school in 1964.

Queen Geraldine is continuing her studies and is presently enrolled at the University of Washington. She is majoring in liberal arts and mathematics and hopes to become qualified to teach higher mathematics in high school or college.

She was chosen Seafair's Queen of the Seas as the Washington State Ceramic Association's entry in the 1964 Seafair Queen competition.

Charlotte 'Solves' Immigration Mess

WINNIPEG (CP) — If "practical women" had been in charge, says Charlotte Whittin, the Mulford Q. Sibley case never would have developed into a national controversy.

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Said Miss Whittin, former Ottawa mayor who was here to address the Women's Canadian Club:

"The whole thing would have been settled very simply. Women would have given a demonstration of nudism at the airport, and Professor Sibley would have gone back a lot quicker than he did."

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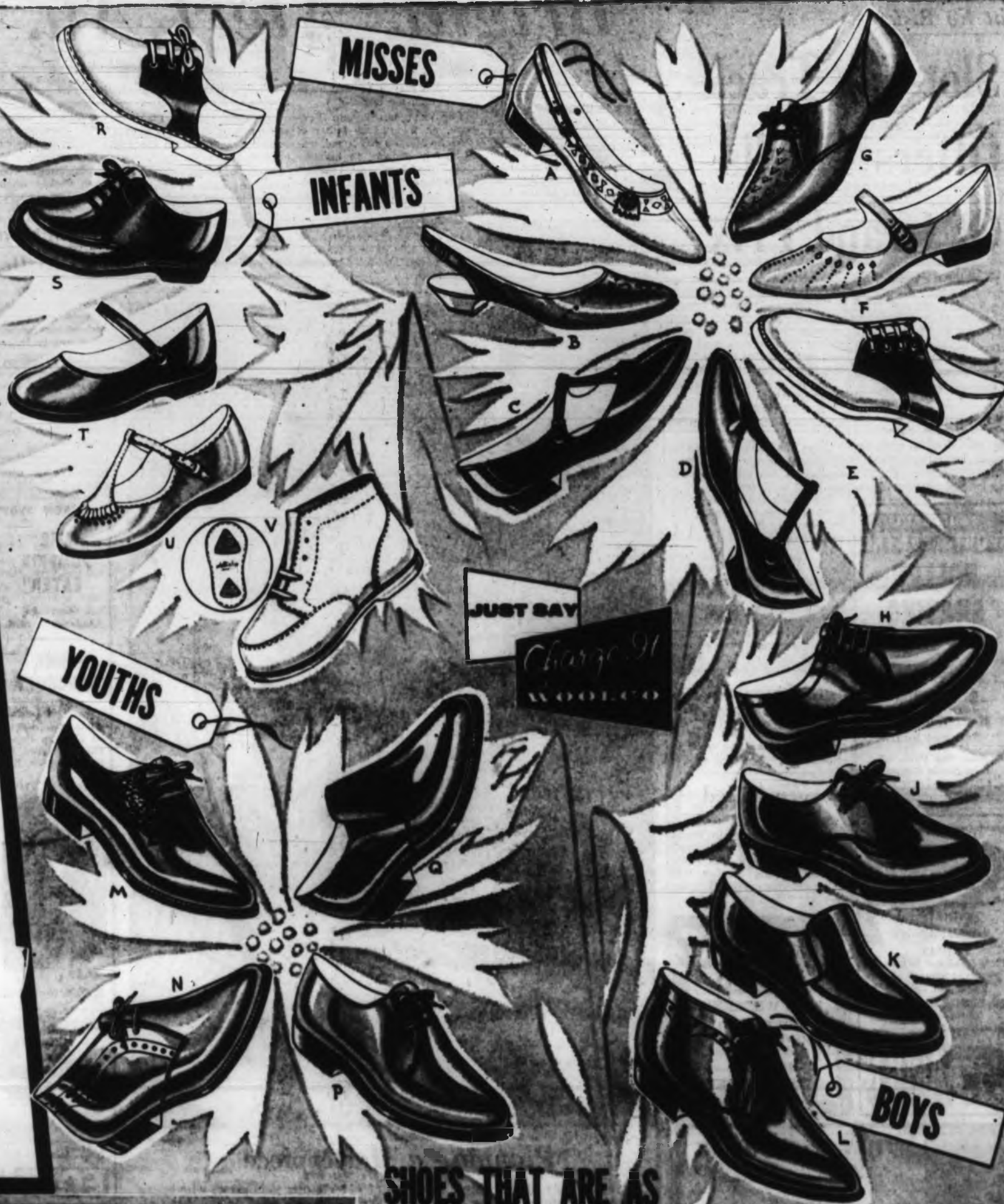
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Slot-car racing is the fastest-growing indoor sport in North America, according to Strathcona manager John Olson.

Each car is a scaled-down model of a real racing car, complete with chrome plating.

They roar along an eight-lane track, at speeds equivalent to 300 miles per hour.

They swerve, skid out of con-

trol and smash up, like real cars on a Grand Prix track. "Several American magazines reported that last year slot-car racing took in more money than professional football in the United States," said Mr. Olson—about \$100,000,000.

And it's not just for kids. Mr. Olson went on.

"It's like Disneyland, the adults have more fun than the kids."

There are three tracks at the Strathcona. One is 170 feet long, another is 100 feet long, and the third is 75 feet long. The tracks have already excited great interest among Victoria slot-car fans.

TIME TRIALS

Mr. Olson said he has been approached by locals who would like to try out his tracks.

As the racing gets started, he and the fans are going to organize racing contests, including time trials at the tracks. The Strathcona racing room has an area of 4,000 square feet, most of it taken up by the tracks.

However, at one end of the room will be a hobby shop, catering to fans.

The shop will rent cars to fans without cars, as well as selling complete racing sets.

Logger Killed

CRAIGELLACHE (CP) — Logger George Norman Burke was killed when he was struck on the head by a tree while he was logging another tree near this community, 25 miles west of Revelstoke.

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Bright, Alert Ah, Wilderness!

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

A bright, alert performance of Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness!* was given last night at the McPherson Playhouse by the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

A responsive audience of 250 people was pleasantly transported inside the picture frame of the Millers' family life.

Ah, Wilderness!, like many O'Neill plays, is too wordy. Much of it is also dated, as Shakespeare is never dated.

An interesting point about

repertory is that the bit parts are often played as well as or better than the leads.

For example, William Newman, as the furious father of Richard Miller's girl friend, was absolutely striking in his tiny part. His hysterical, peevish scene earned him an enthusiastic round of applause. This quarrel scene with Mr. Miller was exquisite.

Pauline Flanagan as the spinster Aunt Lily gave a tranquil, often moving and full-dimension performance.

Bruce McLean as Tommy, the little boy, was animated and thoroughly attractive.

Roy Clary played the very small part of Wint, but what a sensation he made in the few minutes he was on stage.

Anne Thompson was suitably pretty and naive as Muriel McCorn, the girl friend.

Tom Bleckov played Richard, the son whose love affair is the pivot of the play. He gave a very convincing performance of a boy who was trying to "prove he's a hazard."

The scene in the Pleasant Beach House bar was absolutely delightful. In this lively scene the actors seemed to strike sparks from each other, so finely chiselled was their performance.

Kay Doubleday as Belle (Maria in *Twelfth Night*) "one of those wicked women" was superb. Her changes in voice and

pitch when she was flirting with one man, or deceiving another, were marvellous. This was the best scene in the play.

Again, the minute parts of the salesman and the bartender were beautifully done.

DRUNK SCENE

A most warm, human performance was given by William Myers as Sid (Malvolio in *Twelfth Night*). His big scene when he comes drunk to the dinner table was greeted with great hilarity by the audience.

Personally, I found this a little tedious. But this fault I think

must lie at O'Neill's door, not with the playing of the scene.

Anne Gerety as Mrs. Miller spoke a little too quickly and with not enough sympathetic motherliness as to be entirely convincing.

NOT TYPE

Archie Smith, a most superb Sir Andrew Aguecheek in *Twelfth Night*, did not seem entirely the type, physically or vocally, to portray Mr. Miller. I regret that the great abilities of the Seattle Repertory could not have been shown to us in some other play.

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Helmet Lack Led to Death

BELLA COOLA (CP) — Police said Wednesday a 33-year-old motorcycleist probably died because he was not wearing a safety helmet.

Frank Brynolson, 33, a tugboat skipper, was trying out a new motorcycle near here Tuesday when the machine went out of control on a curve.

He suffered fatal head injuries.

A resident of Nanaimo, he is survived by his wife and three children.

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Planning a Masterpiece

All great artists like to think about their work before getting down to business says four-year-old Troy Straith of 330 Dennison. Troy is one

of 114 Victoria youngsters who began art classes this week in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Places are still available for the 10-week course.

Sugar Crop Bigger Says Castro

HAVANA (AP) — Premier Fidel Castro said Thursday Cuba has produced more than 4,000,000 tons of sugar this season. He predicted his 5,000,000-ton goal will be reached in time to sweeten May Day observances on this Communist island.

"We are advancing without a stop in spite of the economic blockade and the unceasing hostility and aggression of Yankee imperialism," he said.

Cuba's 1964 sugar crop has never been announced. Unofficial estimates place it at 3,800,000 tons, one of the lowest yields in the island's history.

Before the Castro revolution, Cuba processed up to 7,000,000 tons of sugar annually. Castro has said he hopes Cuba will produce 10,000,000 tons by 1970.

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Airlines Agree On Fares

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines have agreed to end their three-year fare battle on Canadian flights.

An agreement has been filed with the Air Transport Board regulating the fares, as Air Canada spokesman said Thursday night.

C.P.A., which had lower economy fares, will increase rates to match Air Canada fares.

Air Canada, which had lower first-class fares, will increase fares to match the C.P.A. level.

The agreement will take effect April 25.

Saanich Seeks Analysis

Close Look At Library Due Now

By PATRICK O'NEILL

A new and critical look at library services in Greater Victoria should be taken, to ensure the public maximum value for money, according to the Saanich representative to the library board.

Coun. G. C. Cook suggested this analysis of library service should include cost of salaries, amount of money spent on new books, and extension of service to institution of branches in municipalities around Victoria.

Coun. Cook is Saanich representative on the library board, and on the special sub-committee of the intermunicipal committee which is considering the need for a new agreement for library service between the municipalities.

Coun. Cook suggested it would be in the public interest to take a close look at the library, and make any changes that would improve the service.

SALARIES
"For example, the library now spends a large amount on salaries, but a comparatively small amount on new books," he said.

"This may be what the public wants, but I would wonder about that."

Library officials admit any plans for instituting branches in Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay or Central Saanich must wait until there is a new agreement.

Coun. Cook contends there is a definite need for these branches.

MOST IN DEMAND
"My idea is that branches could be set up to handle the books most in demand by the public."

"I believe there have been more extensive plans, to almost duplicate the Victoria service in small branches."

"I wonder if this is necessary. I think the main branch in Victoria could still be the reference headquarters for the district."

"I think these branches could be set up with the fiction and non-fiction books most in demand by the public."

"As the demand grows, possibly research and reference sections could be added."

Coun. Cook said one of the main points which must be covered by a new agreement is voting power for municipalities which now pay part of the budget, but have no vote.

COST-SHARING
He explained the cost-sharing is now calculated by adding up the books taken out by residents of each municipality.

Coun. Cook said Saanich will pay as much or almost as much as the city of Victoria this year, but still has no voting control over the expenditures.

"I have been asking for six years for a vote," he commented.

The Saanich representative said municipal board members who do not have a vote may make their positions on issues known, and always get a courteous hearing.

LITTLE ACTION
But he pointed out: "I have found the board does not often take the action we would like. For this reason, we should have voting power."

He said he is now advocating setting-up of a small branch at Town and Country.

"I don't think this was looked on by too much enthusiasm by the board," he said.

Coun. Cook said he could see no reason why this couldn't be done now, under the present agreement.

"Actually it would be a book-mobility headquarters," he said. "It wouldn't involve taking on extra staff."

He said it would be a start on future extension of service to a network of branches in Greater Victoria.



Copter At Show

Demonstration of this \$24,875 helicopter will be highlight of sporting and outdoors equipment show at Nanaimo Saturday. Show is part of Mount Benson Legion's outdoors show in Exhibition Park, Craft, without unidentified model, will be flown by Alex Davidson of Sidney. It is described by manufacturer as "fast, reliable, low-cost transportation between points too congested or remote for efficient road travel and impractical for fixed-wing craft."

Fluoridation

Water Treatment Sparks Conflict

Fluoridation of public water supply is alien to individual rights and freedom of choice, says Victoria Christian Science church.

But Coun. Harold Carter, a doctor who sparked an Oak Bay fluoridation drive, said the majority rules in a democracy.

In a statement Thursday, the church commented on present moves to promote a fluoridation referendum in Oak Bay.

INDIVIDUAL RIGHT
"Most thinking people are keen to preserve the individual right and freedom of choice. To allow this to be taken from us under the guise of a compulsory health measure would rob mankind of a vital democratic right."

The church says it is strongly opposed to fluoridation. Dr. Carter pointed out in a democracy the minority has to put up with the wish of the majority on all issues.

LET THEM VOTE
"If the majority is against fluoridation, let them get out and vote it down. But if they favor it, the minority is stuck with it."

The church said: "Our objection is a natural and inevitable outgrowth of our deep conviction on the sanctity of individual human rights and freedom which are violated by compulsory fluoridation."

The spokesman said it is the right of the individual to determine in what way he wishes to preserve his health, to rely on spiritual power if he so chooses.

Thomas J. Marks of Chilliwack Ranch in 1965 wrote the New Westminster newspaper asking the authorities to take action against an Indian who had killed his step-mother with an axe. He said this was causing strife between two tribes "and I cannot get them to beat down to Sumas a load of hay."

Around Town

Parade, Sports Planned

A parade and sports will be two events planned by Esquimalt council for Esquimalt Day June 26.

Reeve A. C. Wurtel said the municipality would work in close co-operation with the navy to make a success of the day which will mark the 100th anniversary of the establishment of Esquimalt naval base.

(My council is willing to go along with almost any solid plan to get something moving toward beautification of the town. It was indicated at Thursday's meeting.

It endorsed a resolution from the intermunicipal committee suggesting that the Gorge should be a long-term priority project of the Capital Improvement District Commission.

Tenders will be advertised in the next few days for the excavation on the site of the new provincial museum-archives complex.

Officials of the public works department said Thursday tenders for the first stage of the centennial project are returnable April 23.

Actual work is expected to begin early in May.

Working-committee presentations by the city and Victoria firemen before a board of arbitration were completed after a hearing on Wednesday.

Deadline for a decision is April 15.

Arbitration between the city and the police department takes place today in city hall.

A Saanich request that funds be put aside this year for a library branch in Saanich was referred Wednesday to city council committee.

"I understand the library board has this matter in hand," said Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Italian Centre Ten Years Old

The Italian Assistance Centre will hold a dinner and dance to celebrate its 10th anniversary, Saturday at the Italian Hall, Kings Road.

The centre was set up in 1955 to provide assistance for immigrants living in Victoria and help new Italian immigrants adjust. Today it also promotes Italian cultural activities.

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Tug Firm Boosts University Fund

Despite resignation of labor officials from the Tri-University Capital Fund, donations continue to boost the total.

Donation of \$25,000 from Island Tug and Barge has pushed to \$434,000 the total collected by the advance gifts division of Vancouver Island section of the fund.

Victoria IWA official Murray Drew is expected back from Vancouver this week; there are reports both Mr. Drew and Vancouver unionist Jack Moore are reconsidering their resignations from the fund.

Mr. Drew resigned over the rumored increase in student fees at University of Victoria.

NUMBER OF LOANS

While no decision has been announced on the possible fee increase, university president Dr. Malcolm Taylor this week pointed to the large number of loans to University of Victoria students granted by the federal government.

Dr. Taylor said 322 loans were granted to students, with amounts ranging from \$50 to \$1,000.

He said the loan program is so successful, students in need of funds should not hesitate to apply.

Brain Injury Caused Death

A man who tumbled from a moving pickup truck Saturday died of brain stem damage and bleeding, a coroner's jury was told Thursday night.

The jury adjourned after hearing 3½ hours of evidence in the death of Ronald Victor Morry, 39, of 821 Rogers. He died 30 hours after being admitted to hospital.

Final sitting of the inquest will be held in Saanich law courts building at 7:30 p.m. April 14.

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Garden Notes

The Hardy Annuals

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

There are few plants in our gardens that provide so much color for so little money as the hardy annuals. A few packets of seeds costing only pennies can keep your garden ablaze with bloom throughout the summer and provide plenty of cut flowers for the house to boot. While a greenhouse or a coldframe can get your plants off to an early start, they are not really necessary for the truly hardy annuals. These plants need no coddling and you can have highly satisfactory results simply by sowing your seeds in the open as soon as the night temperatures hold themselves permanently out of the low 40s.

The directions on the seed packets will usually tell you to sow on the site where the plants are to bloom. This may be necessary for kinds which are very difficult to transplant, such as poppies, but for most annuals I prefer to raise my baby plants in a small seed bed, sowing the seeds in rows, thinning them in due course, and eventually transplanting them to where I want them to bloom. It is a grand feeling—like having money in the bank—to have hundreds of little annual plants, husky and strong, ready to move into the front beds when the tulips and other spring blooms finish.

The hardy annuals are not at all fastidious as to soil; they need no rich manuring or fertilizing—in fact, they bloom somewhat more profusely, as a rule, on poorish soil. However, they do demand lots of sunshine, and the texture of the soil should be velvety and friable, as tiny seedlings cannot push through a hard, crusted surface. The easiest way to attain this texture is to mix lots of peat moss into the top two inches of soil.

Because of our summer droughts, I grow most of my row crops—both flowers and vegetables—in sunken rows or shallow trenches, to make it easier and less wasteful of water when I irrigate them with the hose. However, when you grow hardy annuals from seed, the plants will be shifted to their permanent beds long before the dry weather arrives, and the problem in the spring, when the seeds are germinating, is usually too much rather than too little rain.

For this reason, I like to make my seed bed a little higher than the surrounding ground, so there is no danger of it becoming heavy and sodden and covered in puddles while the flower seedlings are still babies.

You don't need a big seed bed for this job—you can raise a surprising number of seedlings in a plot no

bigger than your dinner table. Moreover, you can keep your little raised bed working all summer, starting biennial and perennial seeds during the summer and rooting cuttings under jam jars.

Two things are important in preparing your sunny little raised seed bed: It must be firm, and it must be perfectly level so there will be no hollows or depressions to catch and hold rain and thereby drown the seedlings. This is accomplished by raking and treading alternately, over and over again, until the surface of your bed is as flat and as level as a billiard table. With this accomplished, make your furrows and go ahead with your seeds just as you would with vegetables.

To get my seeds off to a good start, I like to wet down my seed furrows with a weak fertilizer solution. This is made by dissolving one tablespoon of high-test soluble fertilizer in a gallon of water and pouring it into the furrows very slowly and gently to avoid pitting or washing out the contours of the seed drills.

When this "planter's punch" has drained away, sow your seeds—very thinly to avoid subsequent thinning—and cover lightly with fine soil or coarse sand. Tamp down the covering with the back of the rake and mark each row with a neat plant label.

Things to Come Down on the Farm

Untouched by Human Hands

By JACK JONES

There is no human being in sight.

A squadron of giant combines, unmanned and guided by an unseen force, marches in precise lines out across a field of vegetables which would have been unknown to the farmers of, say, 1965.

The robot harvesters' metallic claws strip the ripened vegetables, mutants developed from less economic plants, from their stems and feed them into the machines where they will be cleaned, graded, packaged, frozen and stamped "untouched by human hands."

The entire harvesting operation—as was the planting, fertilizing, irrigating and spraying—is being done on commands

from a computer calculating dutifully away in a distant control centre.

The crop has been deemed ready for harvest by still another robotized device which measured the light absorbance of the leaves.

Beyond the fields being picked by the manless metal monsters, cows stand in their individual milking slots, all automatic and remotely controlled. Their feed is being scientifically mixed on the basis of nutritional needs transmitted to the computer from electronic devices implanted in their stomachs.

The same sort of thing is happening in the henhouse. Egg production is varied through changes in environment and feed in response to the mechanically computed market demand.

In all likelihood he's a couple of hundred miles away, watching the harvesters on closed-circuit television and occasionally stroking over to read the carload figures being fed to him by his computer back at the ranch.

Such concepts—purely as "possibilities" for the distant future—already have been advanced by scientists like Dr. Omer J. Kelley, manager of the agricultural research centre of Stanford Research Institute's southern California laboratories in South Pasadena.

It's just a matter of time, he says, "until one will be able to program his entire irrigation system on a computer and control it from a central office."

"It's all very 'way out' and strictly for the purpose of stimu-

lating our thinking," Dr. Kelley emphasizes, "and yet we already are approaching some of these things from a research standpoint."

He can point to the technique of fetus transplant from champion stock to receiver animals for further development and birth. A prize milk cow can thus produce hundreds of calves instead of a dozen or so.

Computer methods are not new to the dairy industry, where owners have long since discovered they could feed individual cow statistics to a commercial computer centre for instant progress reports.

A cow's punch card drops down on the day her milk production and feed increments tell on her electronically and, then, off to the slaughterhouse. (Los Angeles Times)

CHARLES McDOWELL in a Computerized World

Some Machines Stupid

There has been another great burst of publicity for computers in recent days, and we have all been reassured to learn that more and more marvellous mechanical friends are watching over our lives.

Computers are directing city traffic, checking income tax returns, routing telephone calls, keeping our bank balances straight, and steering us to the moon.

They are blending sausage, baking cakes and picking marriage partners—and they are doing it briskly, without a lot of sentimental mooning around.

Computers make up mailing lists, keep track of freight cars, dig bank robbers out of the files, arrange airline reservations, land airplanes in the fog, diagnose illnesses, translate foreign languages, guide Polar submarines, and help design new computers.

Already we are living on earth with a generation of computers who call each other up when anything goes wrong and try to work something out without getting involved with man and his infinite capacity for bumbling.

We confess that until recently we resented computers. We did not like the idea of so much of our life being run by machinery, we did not like being condescended to all the time, and we could not stand that eternally smug humming sound that computers persist in making when there are men around to listen and be impressed.

We took gleeful pleasure in occasional instances of computer fallibility.

But now we have abandoned our venal attitude. We have given up our resentment and our resistance. All right, computers are running the world. Fair enough. We may as well accept them and quit giving them opportunities to chortle and smirk at our feeble cries in the electromagnetic wilderness.

From now on, we are going to try to do something constructive in a computerized world. Specifically, we are going to try to draw attention to a problem you do not hear much about—the plight of the "disadvantaged machine."

While the computer surges ahead to new heights of brilliance, tens of thousands, millions, of less fortunate machines are being allowed to wallow in relative ignorance. The "aptitude gap" between a sophisticated computer and, say, a disadvantaged coffee-vending machine is becoming a matter of grave concern.

This was brought home to us on the day in March when a battery of computers sent the two American astronauts into space and around the world three times. On that same day, the coffee-vending machine in the building where we work was dispensing empty cups in a thoroughly demented way.

Its neighbor, the soft-drink machine, had a sort of fit of surly ignorance at about the same time, rejecting dimes and quarters that were fairly offered and refusing to part with its store of soda pop except to people who catered to it with nickels. They had to be old nickels, by the way. This backward, superstitious machine is almost always suspicious of new nickels.

During the week of the computerized orbital flight, we also could not help but notice that the fuel pump on the car broke down, the television set began projecting a crank-sided picture, and the candy machine at the bowling alley began stealing the dimes of little children.

It is time for everyone, computers included, to show some concern for disadvantaged machines. A nation of machines cannot exist half brilliant and half stupid.

SHEILAH GRAHAM Reports

Ella Produces Picket Switch

Ella Fitzgerald, who is enormously popular in Europe, was picketed during her recent concert in Paris by students bearing banners, "Ella We Love You." A nice change from the usual insults.

Henry Mancini, who failed to win the Oscar for his song Dear Heart makes more money with his concerts. He receives up to \$7,500 a night and he is booked to December.

Margaret Leighton and husband Michael Wilding plan to live permanently in Hollywood—they have just bought a big house in Beverly Hills. The English twosome is not going so far as to become American citizens, but they are taking out residence papers.

John Ford, who always does all-male pictures, has done a switch. Seven Women is his latest, and as the title suggests, it has an all-women cast. Sen. Lyons, one of the seven, has to say about this switchover—"Why, John is a woman's man. He's cuddly." I doubt if veteran director John Ford has ever been labelled "cuddly" before.

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By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Throw-ins usually happen in the end-game, when

declarer pins an unwanted lead on a defender and make him concede a vital trick. This deal from a team game

showed that declarer
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and South had spot-

lighted 21 or 22 by re-
bidding two no trump.

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
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overtaken with the king
to prevent a blockage.

On the return of the club 10 by East, West

overtook in turn and continued the suit. Declarer took
the ace. What would be your campaign from th

Declarer counted eight fast tricks and noted the

West would have to yield a ninth if he could be compelled to lead a spade or a heart. This could be done by pulling

West could cash his fifth club, but would then be con-

South therefore won the diamond ace, king and queen and exited with a club. When West reached the 10

club, declarer threw the heart seven from his hand and tabled his cards for West's next lead has not to be

declarer the trick he needs and he still has a small diamond as an entry to dummy's long diamond.

When the deal was played at the other table, South slipped up. After the same early play, declarer cash-

all the diamonds with the idea of embarrassing the defense. But declarer had to find a discard on the 5

diamond, and after throwing a heart, he realized that he could no longer afford to play for the throw-in: if

did he would have to unguard one of his aces when West took the fifth club, and West would then have a s-

exit. At double-dummy, declarer could still have made his contract, since West had to blank one of his kings.

or give up without a struggle. But from South's viewpoint the odds favored a simple finesse against East in a

of the majors. He took the spade finesse and lost contract.

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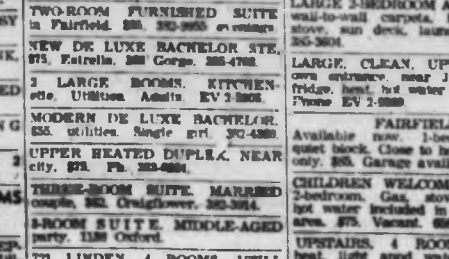
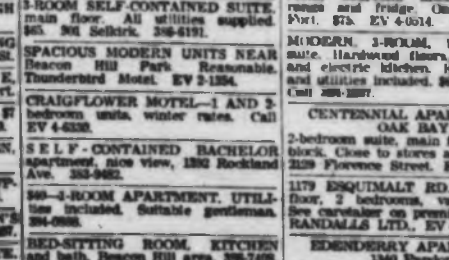
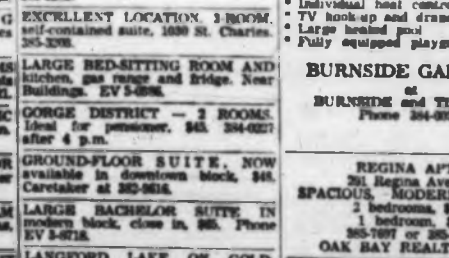
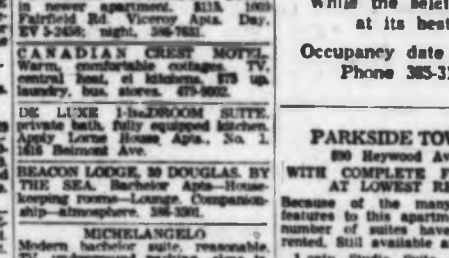
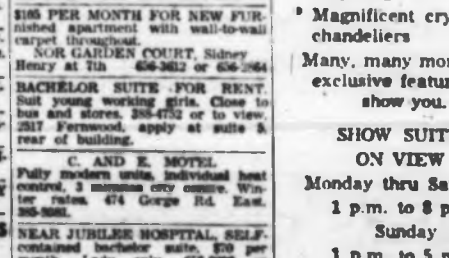
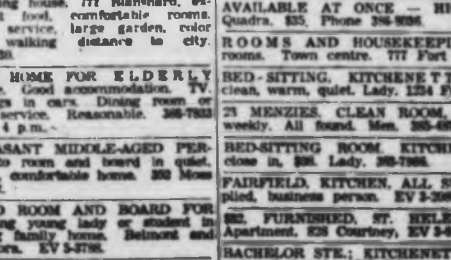
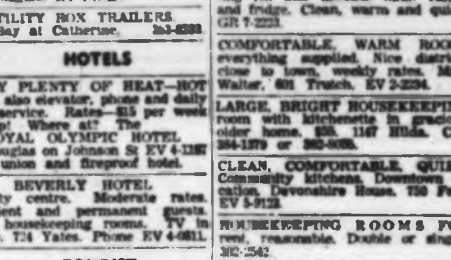
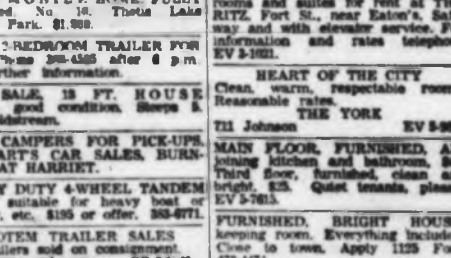
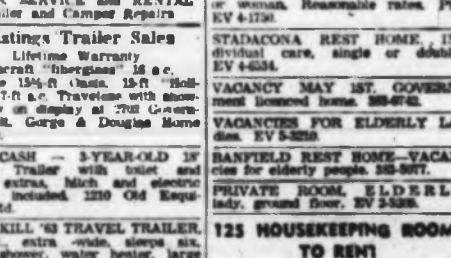
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**BUY SEPARATELY OR COMBINED!
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Sports Coat and Slacks

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SPORTS COAT 25.99 SLACKS 11.99

Jacket Styled for Versatility: Handsome 3-button centre vent with flap pockets is great for casual wear . . . takes you right through the Spring and Summer season in style, in comfort! Expertly tailored in popular all-wool tweed, this wardrobe winner comes in grey, brown and olive-toned tweeds. Sizes 36 - 46 regular, 36 - 42 short, 38 - 44 tall.

Slacks Designed for Easy-Care Wear: Team these slacks with your new sports coat for a rugged spring look! They're here in styles to suit you: plain or pleated front with belt loops or extension waist. And they're designed for easy care . . . have a permanent crease so they look neat all day. Choose medium grey, charcoal, loden, lovat or brown. Sizes 30-44.

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Budget the savings with PBA

See the Pre-Easter Show of Flowers by Constance Spry!

Welcome in this Easter season with the color and decoration of these pretty pretenders by Constance Spry. Choose from individually styled floral arrangements or pick them yourself from our decorative assortment.

MRS. RUBY WEEKS will demonstrate creative floral arrangements in our flower shop on Friday, April 8th, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon; 1 p.m. and 4:30; 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The BAY, flower shop, main floor

Boys! Look Smart This Easter!



Dress Right This Spring in a Smart Sports Coat or Blazer!

7 to 12, **9⁹⁹** 13 to 18, **11⁹⁹**

All young men want to look smart, dressed right for Easter! That's why this sale of sports coats and blazers is just what you've been looking for! Single-breasted, 3-button styles in all-wool fabrics; plain navy blazers and popular textured sports coats. Something to suit every young man. Shop now, save now and dress up for Easter.

**Snappy Striped or
White Dress Shirts**

Sale 2³⁹

There's always a need for extra dress shirts! Especially around Easter! So take advantage of the sale prices on these top quality cotton broadcloth shirts tailored with popular snap tab collars. Pick up a couple in either plain white or black, blue or red stripes. Sizes 8 - 18.

**Fully Washable Slim
Style Dress Slacks!**

Sale 5²⁹

Match them up with that new sports coat or blazer for a really handsome outfit! They're trimly cut with tapered legs . . . styled in completely washable nylon blend. And the colours fit into any wardrobe — black, olive, grey and brown. Priced low now in time for spring. Sizes 7 - 18.

The BAY, boys' wear, main

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay!

Friday 7 p.m. Specials

Personal shopping only

Printed Linen Tea Towels—
17"x29". Special, ea. **32^c**
The BAY, budget store, 4th

Flannelette Contour Sheets—
27"x52". **88^c**
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Peppermint Tooth Paste—100 giant **2 for 89^c**
size. Limit 2 per customer.
The BAY, food market, lower main

Broadcloth Pyjamas—
Sizes A to E. **2⁹⁹**
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Nylon Gloves—Wrist length; blue, yellow, rose, red, green. Sizes 6-7½. **66^c**
The BAY, hosiery and gloves, main

Milking Stools—
The BAY, furniture, 4th **1⁹⁹**

Girdles and Panty Girdles—One size fits all. **1⁹⁹**
The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Long-Sleeve Shetland Pullovers—
Sizes 36-40. **3⁹⁹**
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Regal Albert 16" Dinner Platen (2nds)—
Limit 2 per customer. **99^c**
The BAY, china, 3rd

Half Slips—White, pink, blue. S.M.L. **99^c**
The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

66"-70" Cotton Knits—
The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd **50^c**

American Rose Bunches—
Famous name varieties. **2 for \$1**
The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Reasons Sought

Rejection Of Firm Questioned

Reasons why a Victoria firm's plans for an area sewage study was rejected in favor of that from an "outside" company will be sought at a forthcoming city council committee meeting.

After hearing a long letter from Willis and Cunliffe Engineering Ltd., which said, among other things, that Associated Engineering Services Ltd., to which the survey was awarded maintained only a small branch office in Victoria, council referred the matter back for further study.

POWER TO ACT

Aldermen will hold a conference with the city engineer at which time reasons will be asked. Committee will have power to act in the matter.

"This letter raises a good point. We should look to home industries if they are competent and all else is equal," said Ald. A. W. Toome.

EXPERTS HEARD

A meeting was called of the reserves and mayor's committee of the area involved, which includes Greater Victoria and part of the Saanich Peninsula. Mayor Wilson said, to consider a recommendation of the technical committee which has been studying applications for firms interested in the survey.

"I must say we didn't analyze the recommendation carefully," said Mayor Wilson. "We put our reliance in the committee of experts."

Strachan Explains Delay

Provincial leader Robert Strachan Thursday ended speculation as to why the NDP convention has been delayed by one month.

The convention was to have been held Easter weekend but will now be held May 22 to 24 in the Hotel Vancouver.

Mr. Strachan said yesterday the postponement was made simply to allow the 350 delegates to spend the first holiday weekend of the year at home with their families.

A new policy statement is expected to take up a large proportion of the convention's time.

New proposals, which are not being made public until the convention, stem from a number of committee meetings in the past year.

New Award Offered On Campus

Recognition will be given to the University of Victoria student who contributes most each year to student interest in international affairs.

Stephen Lesser, a member of the political science department who is leaving the university to work for the American state department, has instituted a \$15 award for the student who has contributed most through an article on international affairs or through other extracurricular activity.

A selection committee will determine the winner.

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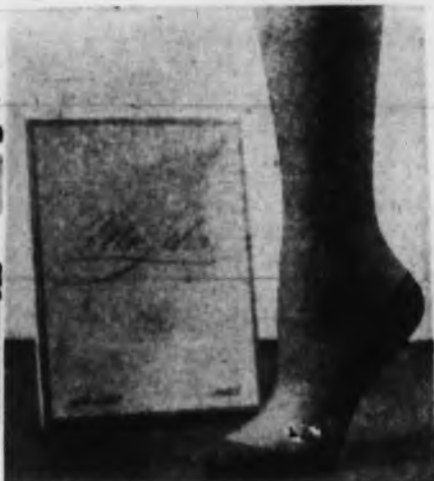
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Come to a presentation
of Easter Fashion Looks,
Friday and Saturday

The Bay, fashion aisle, 2nd

At 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, and 3 p.m. Saturday in the Bay's Fashion aisle, 2nd floor. See coats, suits, dresses and millinery picked with you and the Easter Parade in mind!

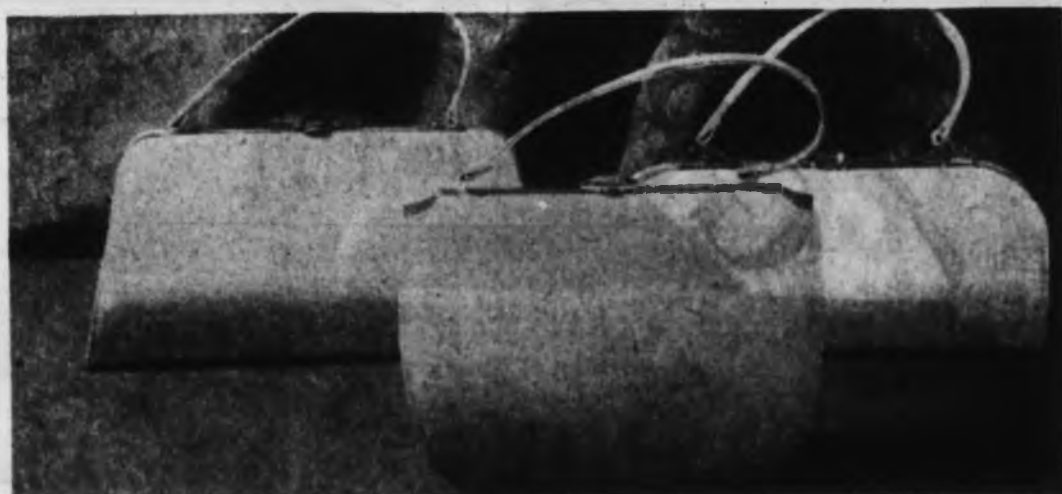


"Mr. John" Hosiery, First
Quality Seamless Mesh!

Sale, pair **1¹⁹**
Reg. 1.50

Treat yourself to the beauty of a pair of these fine, first quality mesh stockings in Spring-timed shades of medium beige, taupe tone or brown tone. Stockings feature an added wearing bonus: a reinforced heel, toe and top. Sizes 9 to 11.

The BAY, hosiery, main



Now's the time to get that needed new handbag
for Easter from the Bay's choice selection!

These crisp plastics were regularly priced at 5.00 each, so now's your chance to get your new Easter handbag fresh for Easter! Come on down and see the selection in Spring colors of bone, pink, blue, yellow, white fashion patent in pastels or black patent... Take a look at the styles that will swing easily over your arm, provide you with a good-looking, practical accessory. Here are satchel style, envelope styles, carry-alls with casual or dressy flare.

Sale, each

3⁹⁹

The BAY, dress accessories, main



Get a Fresh, New Glove
and Scarf Set for Easter!

Sale, pair **2⁴⁹**

Just what you need for your new coat or suit: a pair of double weight nylon gloves, with matching nylon scarf in Spring shades of chalk, red, white, beige, green, blue or pink. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

The BAY, women's gloves, main



Elegance in Gloves for Easter
Imported Kids were Reg. 8.98

Sale, pair **6⁹⁹**

Beautiful—these first quality gloves that treat you to a look of elegance via the new, popular shortee length. Fine quality kid comes in shades of brown, black or grey; features novelty trim. Sizes 6½ to 8.

The BAY, women's gloves, main



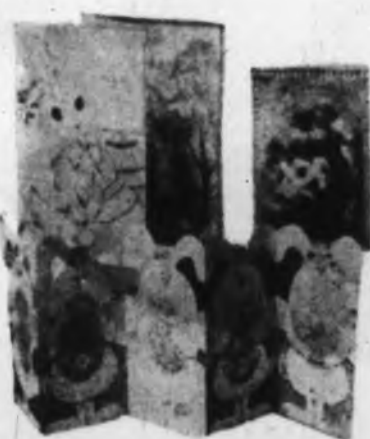
Treat yourself to a beautiful piece of jewelry
from this imported sale price selection at the Bay!

Just what you need as a finishing touch to your new Easter suit or dress, sweater or blouse... Here are beautiful imports from Italy, Germany and Austria: rhinestone pins and earrings in crystal, Aurora, topaz and pastels... Novelty necklaces and bracelets, matinee length beads in darker tones, earrings, pins, bracelets—all so beautifully made they rival the real (and far more expensive) looks. Reg. \$2 to \$20.

Sale,

1/2 price

The BAY, jewelry, main

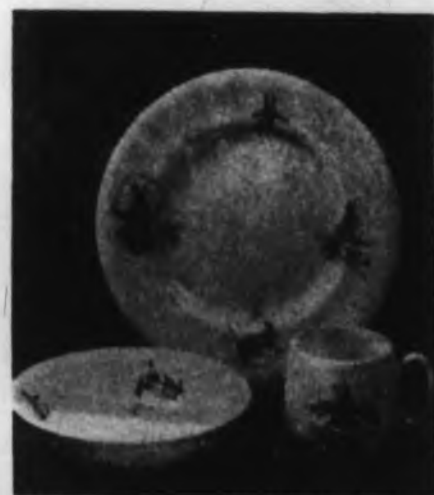


See the Bay's fresh
assortment of choice
Easter cards,
main floor

A wide and wonderful assortment of cards glowing with the sentiment and beauty of Easter... Here is a theme for you: family, religious, husband and wife or general messages for friends and acquaintances. Give a personalized card this Easter, it adds so much to the season.

From **5¢ to \$1**

The BAY, stationery, main



For the Children! Bunny
Playtime by Royal Winton

3-pce. set, Sale **2⁹⁹**

Charming dinnerware patterned with playful bunnies flying kites, skating, playing hide-and-seek. Children find the patterns engrossing, and the dishes, made of semi-porcelain are hard-wearing too. 3-pce. set includes: 1 9" plate; 1 mug and 1 oatmeal or soup bowl.

Open stock pieces, 20% off

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| Cup and saucer, reg. 1.50. | Sale, 1.19 |
| Fruit dish, reg. \$1. | Sale 79¢ |
| Large baby plate, reg. 2.25. | Sale 1.79 |
| Oval baby plate, reg. \$3. | Sale 2.39 |
| Lagcup, reg. 85¢. | Sale, each 64¢ |
| 3" plate, reg. \$1. | Sale 79¢ |

The BAY, chinaware, third

Use your PBA

Sale of Perfumes and Colognes

Lanvin Natural Spray—Leakproof, spillproof, refillable. Natural Spray in Arpege fragrance in presentation bottle. Sale **2⁹⁹**

Chanel No. 5 Gift Sets—Eau de Cologne and talc set. Sale **5⁹⁹**

Purse Perfume and Eau de Cologne, 2 drams. Original bottle. Sale, set **7⁹⁹**

Lanvin Classic Favourites—Arpege, 2 drams. Original bottle. Sale **6⁹⁹**

Arpege Purser, 1½ drams. Sale **3⁹⁹** My Sin, 2 drams. Sale **5⁹⁹**

Coffrets by Guerlain—Eau de Cologne and perfume in popular fragrances: Shalimar, Chant d'Amores, L'Heure Bleue, Vol de Nuit. Gift Boxed. Sale **5⁹⁹**

Special Offer: Evening in Paris—Bottle of Eau de Cologne and flacon of Evening in Paris Perfume. Gift package. Sale **98¢**

Yardley Guest Soap Selection—Box of 4 Cakes, Sale **1⁹⁹**

Perfume by Caron—Bellodgia, Original bottle. 2 Drams, Sale **6⁴⁹**

Fleur de Rocaille, Original bottle. 2 Drams, Sale **6⁴⁹**

Desert Flower Spray Cologne—Popular fragrance in a beautiful iridescent container, patterned with gold color. Sale **2⁹⁹**

Desert Flower Set—Contains 1 bottle toilet water and 2 cakes wrapped soap. Sale **1⁵⁹**

Yardley Lavender Set—Contains 2 cakes of soap and a bottle of English Lavender. Sale **1⁵⁹**

Chanel No. 5 Purser—Beautiful black and gold-tone purser of Chanel No. 5. 1½ Drams, Sale **3⁹⁹**

Chanel No. 5 Cologne—Famous and appealing Women love it. Sale **2⁹⁹**

Tabu Cologne—The forbidden fragrance by Dana. 2-oz. size, Sale **2⁹⁹**

Perfumes by the Dram

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| Bellodgia, My Sin and Je Reviens. | Sale 1⁸⁷ |
| Fleur de Rocaille, Arpege and Shalimar. | Sale 2⁴⁷ |
| Chanel No. 5, Crescendo and Ecstasy. | Sale 2⁷⁸ |

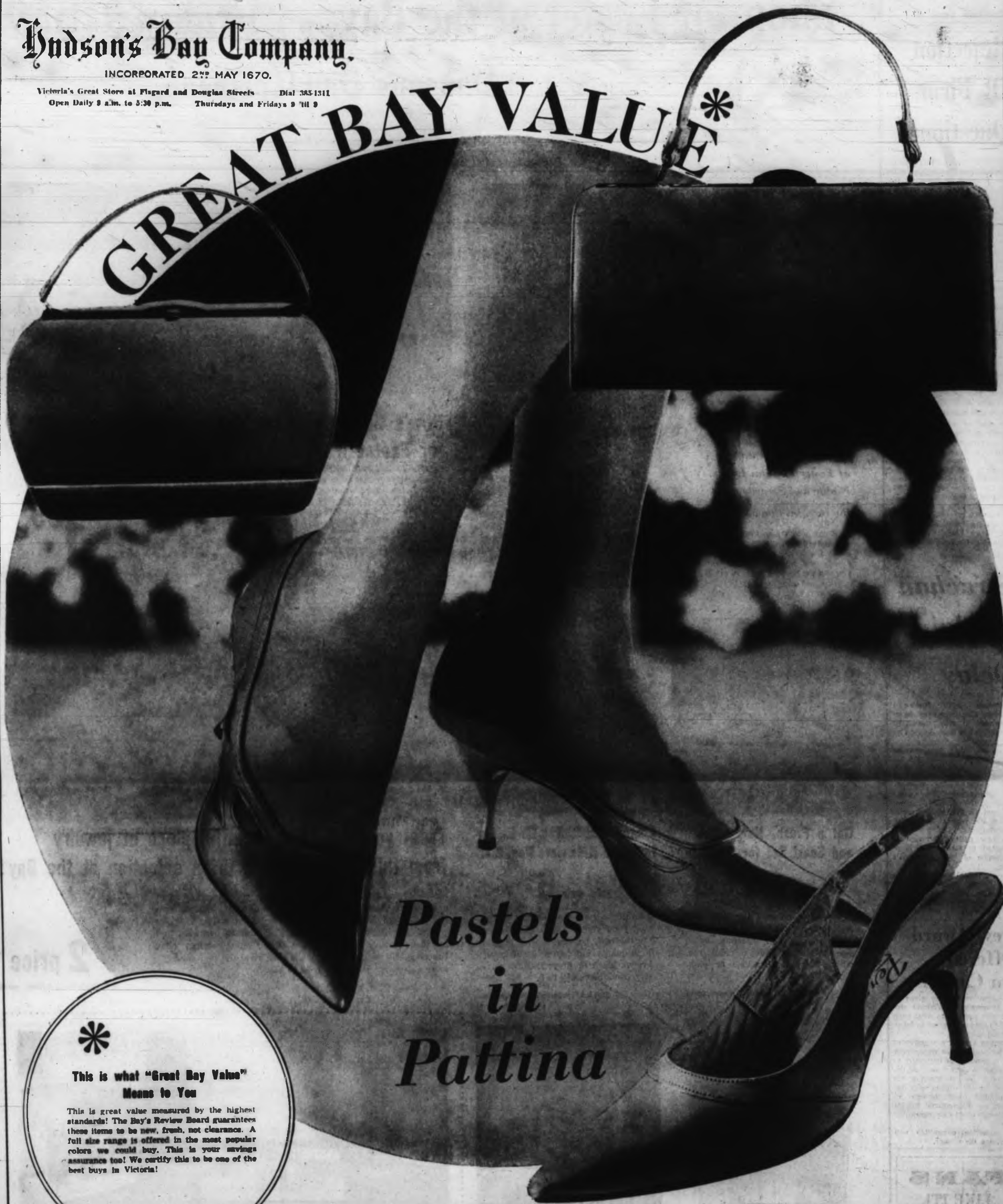
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It's so easy to have your new Pattina shoes and handbag for Easter on a Bay PBA (Permanent Budget Account). There's no down payment, and the account works just like a charge but with easy monthly instalments as payment. Enquire in the Credit Sales Office, 4th.

**Come a-Running for Your New Pattina Shoes and Handbag for
Easter in Matched Colors that Turn a Rainbow Pale with Envy!**

Add new beauty to your shoe life; fresh zest to your wardrobe with a pair of shoes and matching handbag all in the carefree, easy-to-wear charm of patent finish "Pattina" . . . You've never seen such gorgeous colors (born to flatter whatever you're wearing); such fashion right styles at such a low price . . . Here at the Bay are newest sling styles with closed vamp, or the closed look with crescent cut-outs on the side. In Sugar White, Nude Beige, Sun Yellow, Sky Blue and Port Pink. Purses match, of course, comes in two sizes made for you to feel comfortable with: envelope or satchel and are beautifully lined throughout with corded taffeta. All shoe styles feature an illusion heel, come in sizes 5 to 10B and 6 to 10AA.

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the Bay, women's shoes, second

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Witness Testifies

'Others Will Fall With Me'—Dupuis

ST. JOHN, Que. (CP)—Crown witness Roch Deslauriers Thursday quoted former cabinet minister Yvon Dupuis as saying last January that "if I fall, a lot of other people will fall with me."

Mr. Deslauriers, a St. John's chiropractor, testified that the MP made the statement before a witness in a restaurant in nearby Berthville. He did not name the witness.

"Mr. Dupuis affirmed categorically that he received \$10,000 and that he distributed it to Quebec government employees through a messenger," he said.

SIXTH DAY

Mr. Deslauriers, the man who has said he gave Mr. Dupuis \$10,000 to support his unsuccessful bid for a race track charter in 1961, was testifying for the sixth day at Mr. Dupuis' preliminary hearing on influence-peddling charges.

Judge Andre Regnier adjourned the hearing Thursday until April 13 at the request of the defence.

"Mr. Dupuis said that night that he himself had asked the RCMP to make an investigation," Mr. Deslauriers said.

WOULD DEFEND SELF

"He added that even if he were called to court he wouldn't need a lawyer, that he could defend himself all alone."

Earlier, the chiropractor had testified he waited 2½ years after giving Mr. Dupuis the money before informing any Quebec government officials of the situation.

He said the money changed hands in Ottawa May 9, 1961, and it was not until the end of 1963 or the beginning of 1964 that he told Premier Lesage, Revenue Minister Eric Kierans and Roads Minister Bernard Finard.

"MY DUTY"

At one point he said he felt it was "my duty as a citizen and a doctor to bring out the truth" about the race track proceedings.

Asked why it had taken so long for this sense of duty to take effect, Mr. Deslauriers replied: "I thought it was perfectly normal to do what I was doing."



Guns drawn, policemen scramble across line of fire during pawnshop battle

Grenade Ends Wild Battle

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A robber barricaded himself inside a pawnshop for three hours Thursday during a gun battle in which he killed one man and wounded another. He was captured in a neighboring hotel by a policeman who beat him to the draw and wounded him.

The gunman, apparently critically wounded from a shotgun blast in the stomach, had taken a hostage with him in his desperate bid for freedom. The suspect was carrying several hand guns in addition to the weapon he tried to use on his captor, Sgt. Allen Brown.

OFFICER SHOT

The hotel where the suspect was captured, adjacent to the pawnshop, a corner jewelry store, in which he shot and killed Louis Richards, an employee. The hostage rescued in the hotel was Theodore Sweeney.

Police Sgt. Samuel Shatten was shot in the head.

A third man, a reporter who suffered a heart attack, also died.

THREE HOURS

For three hours, the suspect stood off a small army of policemen in sporadic shooting exchanges. Dozens of shots were fired.

Finally, a navy officer hurled a concussion grenade into the Hub Jewelry and Loan Co., permitting almost 100 police to pour into the six-storey building.

ESCAPES

But the suspect made good his escape through the back door. He raced to the second storey of the William Penn Hotel, where police finally trapped him.

The wounded man was placed on a stretcher. Witnesses said he was bleeding profusely.

The use of the grenade came after an abortive attempt to use tear gas.

GRENADE TOSSED

A navy officer finally tossed the grenade that permitted police to enter.

About 100 police were repeatedly frustrated in their attempts to drive the gunman from the jewelry and loan store near the centre of the city.

Some officers used an armored truck to get closer to the store. Others fired dozens of shots and tear gas across the intersection.

Police identified the reporter who died at the scene as Robert Crandell, 52, editor of the San Diego Independent.

Explosion Traps 32 in Coal Mine

NAGANAKI (UPI) — Thirty-two Japanese miners were trapped in a coal mine today after an explosion about 4,000 yards from the entrance on Iijima Island near here.

Twelve of the 44 miners who were working escaped. Two of them were seriously injured.

Viet Nam

TERRORIST FACES DEATH

From AP, CP, UPI

A South Vietnamese military tribunal today sentenced to death a Viet Cong terrorist involved in the recent U.S. Embassy bombing. Execution was expected to follow soon after the sentencing.

Earlier this week, the Viet Cong radio warned that if any of the terrorists accused in the bombings were executed, it would shoot American Gustav C.

Is the U.S. guilty of aggression in Viet Nam? World Federalists survey the long crisis and present their findings on Page 5.

Hertz, held captive since Feb. 2, in reprisal.

During an eventual day there were also these developments:

• Twenty young naval officers ousted old-line Admiral Chung Tun Chang as the navy's commander in a quiet mutiny that evidently had the government's blessing.

• Canada, welcoming President Johnson's proposed massive development program, said through External Affairs Minister Martin she is "prepared to play a full part in contributing to the success of the plan."

• Warm applause from non-Communist countries greeted the Johnson plan, but a predicted ringing objection was sounded by Red China.

• In Moscow Soviet President Khrushchev again denounced "American barbarism" in Viet Nam, and diplomatic sources said the Russians would support no peace negotiations until U.S. air raids on the north are halted.

• The U.S. is sending super-sonic F4M Starfighter jets to the Far East to help protect bombing planes against Communist MIGs during raids on North Viet Nam.

• The White House repeated President Johnson's statement that the U.S. is ready for "unconditional discussions" of the Viet Nam situation, and spelled out forcefully three steps essential to peace in Southeast Asia.

• On the fighting front, Vietnamese marines and U.S.-piloted fighter-bombers overwhelmed a Viet Cong encampment 310 miles northeast of Saigon.

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Red guard says 'no', sign says 'welcome'

Berlin Harassed

Trouble Grows On Autobahn

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Communists reopened the Berlin autobahn late Thursday night after shutting it twice on Thursday in defiance of U.S.-British challenging convoys.

The second shut-down lasted just the time a Soviet officer said it would—five hours. The earlier shutdown was for three hours.

A U.S. Army convoy demanded the first reopening and sped 110 miles east from West Germany to Berlin before the autobahn was shut down again.

The reopening of the autobahn Thursday night permitted British and American military vehicles to pass.

MILITARY VEHICLES
Allied officials said 18 allied military vehicles, which the Soviets refused to pass through the controls at Helmstedt, and eight allied cars stuck outside of Berlin were allowed to continue in the night.

The second blockade of the day came five hours after the Soviet Union averted a showdown with the United States over free access to Berlin by letting the morning convoy through.

A Soviet officer who talked to reporters in Helmstedt said more interference with Berlin traffic could be expected until joint Soviet-East German military manoeuvres end Sunday.

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Ireland Near Stalemate

DUBLIN (AP)—Ireland's election returns headed the country towards a political stalemate and possibly a government crisis Thursday. Prime Minister Sean Lemass' Fianna Fail party won just behind its own against the combined opposition.

With 106 of the 144 Dail parliament seats decided, Fianna Fail held 54 against 36 for James Dillon's Fine Gael, 17 for Labor and one independent.

Thousands Washed Out By Surging U.S. Floods

CHICAGO (AP) — Rising floodwaters, fed by fresh rains and melting snow, coursed Thursday over widespread areas of the midwestern United States, where thousands have been flooded or made homeless and damage is rising into the millions of dollars.

The U.S. weather bureau, in a summary of flood conditions, warned that the worst still is to come.

The bureau described the flooding along the Minnesota River in Minnesota as "severe" but still in the developing stage. It said "much damage may be expected."

The warning said record high flood stages are expected from Mankato, Minn., downstream to the junction with the Mississippi River.

The Mississippi is expected to reach a peak at St. Paul, Minn., April 18, five feet above the previous high set in 1952, and to exceed the 1952 peak by one to three feet downstream from St. Paul to Grafton, Iowa.

100 HOMELESS

About 1,000 persons already are homeless in Iowa. The Red Cross in Minnesota reported that more than 4,300 persons have either been driven from their homes or suffered other flood hardship in that state.

Streams were, in many cases,

overflowing in northwestern Illinois and the Chicago weather bureau notified residents in low-land areas to take precautions.

National Guard troops were called out at Mankato, Minn., where floodwaters from the flooded Minnesota River placed a growing strain on the city's reinforced dike system. The dike had been built up four feet overnight in an around-the-clock, sandbag-stacking effort, in which college and high school students pitched in.

TWISTERS, TOO

Twisters accompanied a thunderstorm into Knightstown in Indiana, tearing the roof from a church.

The storm pelted Middletown, in Ohio, with two-inch hailstones. A 12-year-old newsboy was killed by lightning.

Fords Going North, South

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Company and its Canadian subsidiary, Ford of Canada, are exchanging cars for sale in the two countries. The cars are being sold at sales prices prevailing in the United States and Canada.

Peru Tipped

LIMA (CP-Reuters) — Peruvian police have received a tip that Lucien Rivard, 49, who escaped from Montreal's Bordaux jail March 2, may be in Peru.

Birth Pills Cause U.K. Scare

LONDON (Reuters) — A nation-wide investigation was launched in Britain Thursday to check on the effects of contraceptive pills, following suggestions that they may cause thrombosis in women.

Causes of thrombosis—a blood clot of an artery or a vein that can cause death—have been reported among women of child-bearing age using the pills.

B.C. Dockers Agree to Boycott

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 60,000-man west coast longshoremen's union in Canada and the United States agreed Thursday not to handle any goods from Alabama.

The boycott will not end until the Negro in Alabama obtains his constitutional right to vote, declared delegates at the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (Ind.) convention.

What effect the boycott will

have was not immediately known. Much of Alabama's products are shipped through gulf coast ports, which has no ILWU members.

"We just don't know what this will do, but we're just going to try it and see what happens," Harry Bridges of San Francisco, International president, told reporters. "What cargo was moving from Alabama won't be moving now."

He also indicated discussions would begin shortly with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.) to consider a joint longshoremen-warehousemen boycott.

The boycott affects longshoremen and warehousemen in California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and British Columbia.

A resolution was taken because Alabama "has pursued a course of violent and brutal

action against peacefully assembled citizens seeking realization of their right to vote."

The move came several weeks after a call for a boycott from Dr. Martin Luther King.

A number of ILWU locals already have passed resolutions refusing to handle Alabama goods, but union sources said the coast-wide boycott ordered Thursday by the International would put teeth into

the tie-up of any ships carrying wares made in Alabama.

One ship which had been tied up by ILWU members in Honolulu Wednesday was being unloaded by Thursday following an appeal from Hawaii Governor A. Burns.

However, Carl Darnass, leader of the Hawaii delegation, said passage of the resolution by the International would mean the boycott would be called again.

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In New Jobs

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerard Pelletier, dismissed March 30 as editor-in-chief of Le Devoir, has been hired by Le Devoir and will also write articles for the Montreal Star and a number of other English-language newspapers. Le Devoir announced Thursday.

Alberni Mill Bets \$30,000 Against Ash

By GARY OAKES

ALBERNI — The pulp mill is betting \$30,000 it can solve one of the most annoying problems to valley residents — fall-out from fly ash.

The massive MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

mill will spend the money during the next two months on the purchase and installation of a "scrubber" or water screen in hopes of eliminating fall-out.

Fly ash is unburned or partially burned particles of hog fuel which rain on the valley

constantly, soiling laundry, cars and virtually everything else.

During the past few years the mill has installed four \$150,000 multi-cyclones which collect partially-burned cinders and return them to the burner.

Alberni area general manager J. R. (Jack) Forrest says the

scrubber will be a final refinement in eliminating the fly ash problem.

He quickly points out, however, that the scrubber is a gamble and may not solve the problem completely. Meanwhile, the pungent odor,

which occasionally comes from the mill to plague residents, continues as a problem with no apparent solution.

"We'll continue to research and install anything which appears to have a chance of solving this problem," Mr. Forrest explained, adding that the com-

pany is working closely with the B.C. Research Council in search of a solution.

The odor is hydrogen sulphide, a gas which results from the chemicals used in cooking pulp. Mr. Forrest said that although the odor is a problem, valley

residents seem more concerned with the fly ash.

Most pulp mills use all known solutions for curbing odor but it persists.

The Alberni company has spent about \$2,000,000 over the past eight years to solve pollution problems.

From Campbell River

Mercy Flight Loses Race With Death

A helicopter landed in Victoria's Beacon Hill Park Thursday morning at the end of a vain mercy flight from Campbell River to save the life of an injured man.

Rushed from the helicopter to St. Joseph's Hospital emergency ward, 32-year-old Victor Catazza was pronounced dead on arrival at 8:15 a.m.

Catazza suffered severe chest injuries Wednesday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding to work in the west coast company town of Tahsis crashed into a truck.

TO ESPERANZA

He was flown first to hospital at Esplanade, 200 miles northwest of Victoria, then transferred to hospital at Campbell River.

Early Thursday it was decided to fly him to Victoria and the Comox RCAF air-sea rescue unit was contacted.

Shortly after 7 a.m., a helicopter piloted by Flt.-Lt. Dan Campbell, flew Catazza into Victoria.

Special permission had been obtained from city authorities for the helicopter to land in Beacon Hill Park's soccer field.

WAITING ON FIELD

Victoria police, firemen and an ambulance were waiting in the field when the helicopter touched down.

Catazza was carried from the

helicopter on a stretcher. A blanket was over his face.

His heart had stopped beating just as the helicopter was coming in to land. A nurse and doctor who were accompanying him used a heart machine and oxygen equipment in an effort to revive him, but in vain.

His wife Lina had made a special charter flight from Tahsis and was present in the field when the helicopter landed.

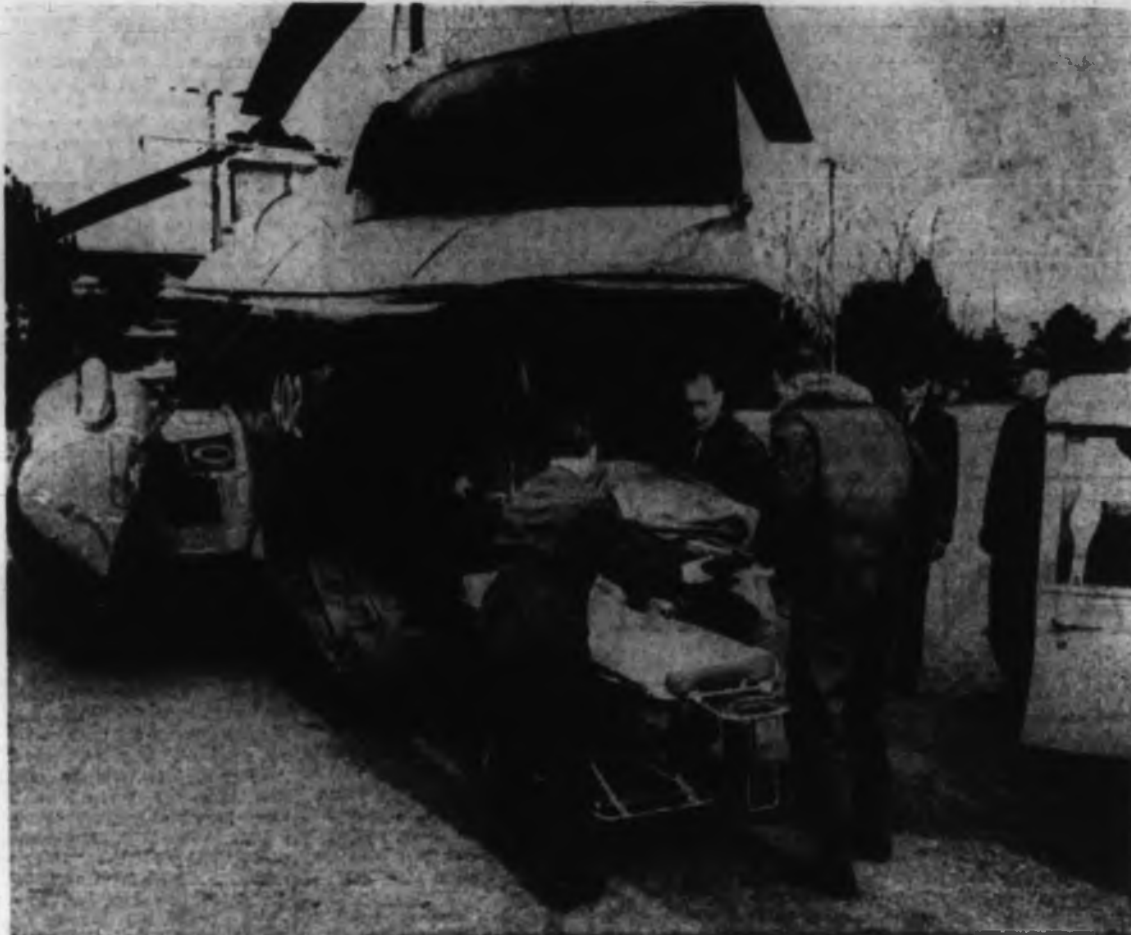
WIFE WAS THERE

She was present also in St. Joseph's when her husband's body was brought in a few minutes later.

Catazza had worked as a ship loader at Tahsis since his arrival in Canada from his native Italy in 1958.

His wife flew to Canada from Italy five years ago and the couple were married here.

The couple had lived in Tahsis Company married quarters with their two children.



Body is carried from giant copter after mercy flight to city park

Jim Ryan

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Long Beach Reserve

Fire Levels House

TOFINO — A family of three is homeless today following a fire that levelled their rented home on the Long Beach Indian Reserve near here Thursday.

Alex Sutherland, his wife and 10-month-old son were away from the house they rent from Mrs. Paul Hayes when the fire broke out after an oil stove evidently exploded.

Reserve residents praised a number of B.C. forest rangers who were instrumental in contain-

ing the blaze that also destroyed a nearby shed and was barely kept from spreading to another seven houses.

The Sutherlands lost every possession in the fire, but escaped injury. The father was at work in a nearby logging camp and his wife and child were visiting in Port Alberni.

Reserve homes are not insurable because there is no piped water supply and there is no regular fire protection arrangement on the reserve.

Saltair

Playing Field Approved As Centennial Project

SALT AIR — A four-acre playing field development beside Mount Breton School has been approved by the Centennial Celebration Committee here as a community centennial project.

The land was bought by the Saltair community and was given to the school. A spokesman said the site will be cleared, leveled, and seeded.

Both senior governments will contribute about \$3,000 towards the centennial project here. A group of the community at a recent fashion show raised \$60 towards Saltair's share.

Northfield Will Join Sewer Board

NANAIMO — Northfield Fire Protection District became a part of the Greater Nanaimo Sewer Board by a provincial order-in-council Wednesday.

The district made an application to join the board following the annual ratemakers meeting March 23 as the first step in having sewers installed in the area.

Bus Drivers Stay Home

Walkout Delays Children

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Up to 120 Cowichan district children were late for school Thursday when six of the 11 school board bus drivers failed to show up for work following complaints over a lag in issuing retroactive pay cheques.

The drivers and eight janitors reported sick and unable to work, trustees were told Thursday night at a special meeting. All the men on the sick list are members of Local 180 of the International Woodworkers of America which is bargaining agent for the board's 30 janitors and drivers.

All but the 14 men on the sick list reported for work as usual. Trustees, including chairman Joseph Frumento, told of receiving calls from anonymous phoned warning that "some trouble could be expected" unless the retroactive pay cheques were issued.

REPLACEMENTS

Mr. Frumento said Thursday after the meeting he has arranged for five qualified replacement drivers to stand by today in case the drivers stay away again.

Employees won an average five per cent increase in wages over their 1964 contract which can run Dec. 31. The IWA signed the contract Jan. 21 but the board turned it back for further negotiation which lasted to March 15.

CONTRACT SIGNED

Chairman Frumento signed the new contract Wednesday after it had been ratified by the board two days earlier.

One union official said the union itself was not involved in the action of the drivers and janitors on the sick list, but he sympathized personally with their "frustration."

MEN WAITING

An official union statement said the men had been waiting for the retroactive increase for 2½ months (since they signed the contract) and added the time had been used by the board "... just to dot a few I's and cross a few T's."

Chairman Frumento said only the children had been hurt by the action. The working drivers picked up the children normally transported by the missing drivers.

He called the action "... unwarranted, extremely unfair," and a "direct violation of contract."

He said the board will write a protest letter to the union, which it does not blame for the action, and will notify the education minister of the incident.

Nanaimo Logger Killed

PORT ALBERNI — A 23-year-old rigging slinger died in West Coast General Hospital Wednesday afternoon, six hours after he was struck by a log in the Spence Creek area of Franklin River division.

An inquest was opened Thursday night into the death of Peter Fred Mieras, employee of Grange-Trueman, logging contractors in the M.B. and P.R. division.

The accident occurred at 9 a.m. when a log being yarded swung around. The end struck the rigging slinger as he stood with two Alberni Valley choker-men, Kenneth Sim and Robert Graham. The two other men, standing a few feet in front of Mieras, jumped into a depression and avoided being hit by the log, according to a report.

The Spence Creek area in which the contracting firm is working is 10 miles from Franklin River Camp B.

The inquest will adjourn after the body is viewed.

Funeral arrangements were not completed Thursday night.

Gabriola Man In Accident

A Gabriola Island man was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday following a morning two-car crash at the intersection of Millstream and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Robert Frayne, 60, who suffered concussion and lacerations, was later described as being in satisfactory condition. The other driver involved, Jerry Murray, 24, of 819 Walker, escaped injury, Colwood RCMP said.

Parking Lot Grows In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — City engineer Arthur Leynard said Thursday plans for the Gordon Street development have been changed to include another 36 parking spaces, bringing the total to 217.

At the joint meeting of city council, representatives of the Independent Retailers Association and officials of the development committee, it was also announced that funds have been found for the construction of a cement tunnel under Gordon Street that will allow underground telephone wires.

COST TOO HIGH

However, the cost of burying hydro lines remains too high. Haig Burns, president of the I.R.A., reported he learned in talks with hydro officials the cost of underground hydro lines would be more than \$75,000.

The city has also decided to hire a member of the Corps of Commissioners to assist Special Constable Lloyd Bertram with parking meter patrols. He will probably be at work by the end of May.

CARS NOT MOVED

Mayor Pete Maffeo said he found through a survey of parking on Commercial Street Friday nights that as soon as meters stop operating at 6 p.m., cars are not moved from parking places.

He suggested that the merchants and council think seriously about keeping the meters operating until 9 p.m. Friday nights only because of the large number of shoppers in town at that time.

Officials agreed to have paid parking in the Gordon Street development but were unable to arrive at a decision on how it will be administered.



Edith Baglo works on her unusual hobby

Agnes Vior

While Boiling Broth

Turn Soup Bones Into Flower Pots

By EDITH BAGLO

NANAIMO — Does anyone besides myself like to make soupbone vases? They're fun to have, pretty and inexpensive.

And these hard as rock flower holders can last a lifetime.

Here's how it's done.

Choose any size of a shank bone you prefer that has a hole through its centre (some have holes part way only) in which to insert artificial flowers. Real flowers and water may be used in the bone that have part-way holes.

Ask your meat man to cut the shank bones straight across so the vases, when

finished, will stand evenly upright.

Now boil the bones, well covered with water for two hours. Then lift out soupbones with spoon or tongs and let cool. The liquid may be used in soup later.

With a knife, scrape off all meat and muscle fibres. Remove all marrow from the centres and scrub the bones in warm soapy water, using a stiff brush, to rid them of all grease. Rinse in clear water.

Place on window sills in direct sunlight to dry and bleach. Each day turn the bones over so all sides will be as white as possible. It would take about a week or two.

To make a smooth finish

use fine sandpaper on all rough spots.

Next, cut a round of stiff cardboard to fit over the hole on widest end of bone and fasten it on with any good household cement. Vase bottoms can also be cemented onto squares of hard tile or round wood bases.

Paint vases in different colors, using enamel or spray paints.

Dry vases thoroughly before decorating with dry shells or sequins, fastened on with cement, into any pattern you prefer—or leave them plain if you so desire.

You can even experiment with soil and seed-planting in these vases.

Richter Tells Comox Group:

Farming Is Cold Business

COURTENAY — Farming has become hard, cold economics, said provincial agriculture minister Frank Richter, speaking here to the annual meeting of the Comox Valley Farmers' Institute.

The only criterion for staying in business is the amount of profit made, he said.

Mr. Richter said farming in B.C. is not as diversified as in some other provinces, but the Comox Valley is one of the most promising agriculture areas in Canada.

Their good fortune is twofold

because they not only have good soil, but an area that is expanding that will bring their market closer to home.

The trend today must be followed by the farmer and the trend today is for a better product. He said this will be possible by technological advances and the use of new formulas.

The individual farmer must decide what new advances are applicable to his own situation and to use the ones that suit him best.

The government has started a library of TV film and radio

tapes, brochures and other articles, and this has been made available to the farmers. If the farmer needs further help he can always contact his district agriculturalist.

One new trend is in marketing, where livestock is being sold by community auction. This brings buyers to auctions in every locale and also gives the government better opportunities for control and inspection.

The farmer is also entering the retail market by setting up roadside stands. This trend began in the Okanagan and the minister said he was pleased to see it was being used successfully here.

Following the address of the minister, brief remarks were made by Ed Smith, manager of the Comox Valley Co-Op Creamery, who kept the audience amused by reading some of the minutes of creamery meetings held in 1961.

John Zacharias, district agriculturalist installed Herb Hurford, John Farquharson, John Jones, Bert Beks and Bob Elgie as directors of the Farmers Institute and Fred Cook as secretary-treasurer. The directors meet later to choose a president.

Girl's Original Ballet Ucluelet Winner

Holberg NCO Recovering

COMOX—An RCAF corporal from Holberg on the Island's northwest coast is recovering after an emergency operation in the RCN's Naden Hospital in Esquimalt Thursday.

Cpl. Joseph P. R. Girard, 37, was flown to Victoria early Thursday suffering from appendicitis.

The mercy flight was made by a Comox-based Albatross aircraft.

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"The Perfect Dining Area"

UCLUELET—Jacqueline Peterson's original modern ballet was judged the best performance at the recent annual talent show, with four Japanese girl dancers second.

The girls, who wear Japanese costumes, were Grace Nakagawa, Cindy Hamanishi and Kathy and Wendy Suzuki.

MANY ENTRIES

Other entrants were the Ucluelet-Tofino school drama club, four accordion players, the duo of Noreen Gudbranson and Laurie Gerbrandt, five pianists, the Cornie sisters, singer Joan Reita, saxophone player Stevan Simon, western music exponent Robert Touchie, magician Robert Simpson and a Teen Town group.

The drama club included Caren Ralston, Wendy Watson, Jessie Nakatsu, Judith Oesinger, Susan MacLean, Grace Nakagawa, Brenda Irvine and Ellen MacLeod.

MUSICIANS

Pamela Panton, James Brash, Janice Ashcroft and Joan Reite played the accordion while the pianists were Janice LaCouvee, Gretchen Burley, Nina Cousineau, Wendy Henderson and Sandra Wadden.

The Teen Town skit cast included Ken Taron, Sandy Fitzpatrick, Brian White, Hank Poirier, Danny Welland, Gary Caine, Gary Paine, Murray Simpson and Terry Watson.

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Cubs, Snow Brought To Scene of Battle

PARKSVILLE — A snowball fight in bright sunshine was a special treat arranged for 60 Cubs at an afternoon of games and barbecue at Englishman River.

The snow was trucked from a higher level and dumped at the picnic site.

The Cubs were from Parksville, Qualicum Beach and Bowser, and the outing was arranged by District Commissioner Harry Butler.

Interim Report Needed

DUNCAN — A general survey to provide up-to-date information on British Columbia's dairy industry in comparison with other industries "is moving along well," members of the

Vancouver Island Dairyman's Association were told at their recent Nanaimo meeting.

John Hulbert of Kokishah, dairy farm operator and one of the association members, said the survey is being conducted by federal official E. D. Woodward of the Dominion division of the department of agriculture at Vancouver.

Mr. Hulbert is the Island adviser to the milk board and is also a member of the dairyman's committee of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture. The survey idea, suggested by the Island group, is supported by four similar groups on the mainland: the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, the Mainland Dairyman's Association, The Okanagan Dairyman's Association and the South Okanagan Dairyman's Association.

VITAL STEP

The B.C. Milk producers feel this survey will be vitally important to convince the provincial milk board by comparison of their industry with others in British Columbia that an increase in the milk price is desperately needed if farmers are to survive.

The Island group recommended the survey to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture last year, and it in turn approached the provincial government. The latter asked the federal department, which agreed to carry it out.

Mr. Hulbert said although it is hoped the survey will be completed in a few months an interim report in the near future will be helpful to solve the farmers' most serious problem.

He said many producers are very unhappy to see the great prosperity of this province from which they receive no benefit.

In comparison with other industries farmers are the stepchildren of British Columbia, he said.

Mr. Hulbert said it is very hard to imagine that farmers

who provide the basic material for living—food—are not able to have a part in this general trend of wealth.

He said dairyman face even increasing financial burdens through stricter regulations and competition and unless they are able to meet the challenge only one choice is left for them—sell their farms and go out of business.

Miss Nanaimo Title Sought by 11 Girls

NANAIMO—Names of 11 Miss Nanaimo contestants have been announced by Nu Phi Mu sorority of Beta Sigma Phi, organizers of the annual event.

Girls and their sponsors are: Barbara Smith, 18, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Diane Cuckovich, 18, Job's Daughters; Cathy Amos, 17, Diners Rendezvous; Darlene Cyr, 17, Nanaimo Kinross; Gloria Della Savia, 17, Hub City Kiwanis; Gail Dummore, 17, Gyro Club; Lois Fowler, 17, Lions Club; Gaye Costin, 19, Great National Land Co.

Sponsors for Karen Wilcox, 18, Jean Hollinger, 17, and Wendy Pearson, 19, have not yet been named.

Winner, to be chosen at the Miss Nanaimo Ball, April 24, will receive \$100 from Nu Phi Mu and will be Nanaimo's entry in the Miss PNE contest later this year. Entrants will be judged on poise, ability to meet the public, general knowledge, personality and appearance.

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Witness Testifies

'Others Will Fall With Me'—Dupuis

ST. JOHN, Que. (CP)—Crown witness Roch Deslauriers Thursday quoted former cabinet minister Yvon Dupuis as saying last January that "if I fell, a lot of other people will fall with me."

Mr. Deslauriers, a St. John's chiropractor, testified that the MP made the statement before a witness in a restaurant in nearby Itherville. He did not name the witness.

Mr. Dupuis affirmed categorically that he received \$10,000 and that he distributed it to Quebec government employees through a messenger, he said.

SIXTH DAY
Mr. Deslauriers, the man who has said he gave Mr. Dupuis \$10,000 to support his unsuccessful bid for a racetrack charter in 1961, was testifying for the sixth day at Mr. Dupuis' preliminary hearing on influence-peddling charges.

Judge Andre Renier adjourned the hearing Thursday until April 13 at the request of the defence.

"Mr. Dupuis said that night that he himself had asked the RCMP to make an investigation," Mr. Deslauriers said.

WOULD DEFEND SELF
"He added that even if he were called to court he wouldn't need a lawyer, that he could defend himself all alone."

Earlier, the chiropractor had testified he waited 2½ years after giving Mr. Dupuis the money before informing any Quebec government officials of the situation.

He said the money changed hands in Ottawa May 9, 1961, and it was not until the end of 1963 or the beginning of 1964 that he told Premier Lesage, Revenue Minister Eric Kierans and Roads Minister Bernard Pinard.

"MY DUTY"
At one point he said he felt it was "my duty as a citizen and a doctor to bring out the truth" about the racetrack proceedings.

Asked why it had taken so long for this sense of duty to take effect, Mr. Deslauriers replied:

"I thought it was perfectly normal to do what I was doing."



Guns drawn, policemen scramble across line of fire during pawnshop battle

Grenade Ends Wild Battle

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A robber barricaded himself inside a pawnshop for three hours Thursday during a gun battle in which he killed one man and wounded another. He was captured in a neighboring hotel by a policeman who beat him to the draw and wounded him.

The gunman, apparently critically wounded from a shotgun blast in the stomach, had taken a hostage with him in his desperate bid for freedom. The suspect was carrying several hand guns in addition to the weapon he tried to use on his capturer, Sgt. Allen Brown.

OFFICER SHOT
The hotel where the suspect was captured adjoined the pawnshop, a corner jewelry-loan store, in which he shot and killed Louis Richards, an employee. The hostage rescued in the hotel was Theodore Sweeney.

Police Sgt. Samuel Shatten was shot in the head.

A third man, a reporter who suffered a heart attack, also died.

THREE HOURS
For three hours, the suspect stood off a small army of policemen in sporadic shooting exchanges. Dozens of shots were fired.

Finally, a navy officer hurled a concussion grenade into the Hub Jewelry and Loan Co., permitting almost 100 police to pour into the six-story building.

ESCAPES
But the suspect made good his escape through the back door. He raced to the second story of the William Penn Hotel, where police finally trapped him.

The wounded man was placed on a stretcher. Witnesses said he was bleeding profusely.

The use of the grenade came after an abortive attempt to use tear gas.

GRENADE TONED
A navy officer finally tossed the grenade that permitted police to enter.

About 100 police were repeatedly frustrated in their attempts to drive the gunman from the jewelry and loan store near the centre of the city.

Some officers used an armored truck to get closer to the store. Others fired dums of shots and tear gas across the intersection.

Police identified the reporter who died at the scene as Robert Crandell, 52, editor of the San Diego Independent.

Explosion Traps 32 in Coal Mine

NAGASAKI (UPI)—Thirty-two Japanese miners were trapped in a coal mine today after an explosion about 4,000 yards from the entrance on Iojima Island near here.

Twelve of the 44 miners who were working escaped. Two of them were seriously injured.

CAPTIVE TO DIE

From AP, CP, UPI

A South Vietnamese military tribunal today sentenced to death a Viet Cong terrorist involved in the recent U.S. Embassy bombing. Execution was expected to follow soon after the sentencing.

Earlier this week, the Viet Cong radio warned that if any of the terrorists accused in the bombings were executed, it would shoot American Gustav C.

Is the U.S. guilty of aggression in Viet Nam? World Federalists survey the long crisis and present their findings on Page 5.

Hertz, held captive since Feb. 2, in reprisal.

During an eventful day there were also these developments:

● Twenty young naval officers ousted old-line Admiral Chung Tan Cang as the navy's commander in a quiet mutiny that evidently had the government's blessing.

● Canada, welcoming President Johnson's proposed massive development program, said through External Affairs Minister Martin she is "prepared to play a full part in contributing to the success of the plan."

● Warm applause from non-Communist countries greeted the Johnson plan, but a predicted ringing objection was sounded by Red China.

● In Moscow Soviet President Nikoyan again denounced "American barbarism" in Viet Nam, and diplomatic sources said the Russians would support no peace negotiations until U.S. air raids on the north are halted.

● The U.S. is sending supersonic F104 Starfighter jets to the Far East to help protect bombing planes against Communist MiGs during raids on North Viet Nam.

● The White House repeated President Johnson's statement that the U.S. is ready for "unconditional discussions" of the Viet Nam situation, and spelled out forcefully three steps essential to peace in Southeast Asia.

● On the fighting front, Vietnamese marines and U.S.-piloted fighter-bombers overwhelmed a Viet Cong encampment 310 miles northeast of Saigon.

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Red guard says 'no', sign says 'welcome'

Berlin Harassed

Trouble Grows On Autobahn

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Communists reopened the Berlin autobahn late Thursday night after closing it twice on Thursday in defiance of U.S.-British challenging convoys.

The second shut-down lasted just the time a Soviet officer said it would—five hours. The earlier shutdown was for three hours.

A U.S. Army convoy demanded the first reopening and sped 110 miles east from West Germany to Berlin before the autobahn was shut down again.

The reopening of the autobahn Thursday night permitted British and American military vehicles to pass.

MILITARY VEHICLES

Allied officials said 18 allied military vehicles, which the Soviets refused to pass through the controls at Helmsdorf, and eight allied cars stuck outside of Berlin were allowed to continue in the night.

The second blockade of the day came five hours after the Soviet Union averted a showdown with the United States over free access to Berlin by letting the morning convoy through.

A Soviet officer who talked to reporters in Helmsdorf said more interference with Berlin traffic could be expected until joint Soviet-East German military manoeuvres end Sunday.

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Ireland Near Stalemate

DUBLIN (AP)—Ireland's election returns headed the country towards a political stalemate and possibly a government crisis Thursday. Prime Minister Sean Lemass' Fianna Fail party was just holding its own against the combined opposition.

With 106 of the 144 Dail parliament seats decided, Fianna Fail held 54 against 28 for James Dillon's Fine Gael, 17 for Labor and one Independent.

Thousands Washed Out By Surging U.S. Floods

CHICAGO (AP)—Rising floodwaters, fed by fresh rains and melting snow, coursed Thursday over widespread areas of the midwestern United States, where thousands have been flooded or made homeless and damage is rising into the millions of dollars.

The U.S. weather bureau, in a summary of flood conditions, warned that the worst still is to come.

The bureau described the flooding along the Minnesota River in Minnesota as "severe" but still in the developing stage. It said "much damage may be expected."

The warning said record high flood stages are expected from Mankato, Minn., downstream to the junction with the Mississippi River.

The Mississippi is expected to reach a peak at St. Paul, Minn., April 16, five feet above the previous high set in 1952, and to exceed the 1952 peaks by one to three feet downstream from St. Paul to Guttenberg, Iowa.

1000 HOMELESS
About 1,000 persons already are homeless in Iowa. The Red Cross in Minnesota reported that more than 4,300 persons have either been driven from their homes or suffered other flood hardship in that state.

Streams were, in many cases, overflowing in northwestern Illinois and the Chicago weather bureau notified residents in low-land areas to take precautions.

National Guard troops were called out at Mankato, Minn., where floodwaters from the bloated Minnesota River placed a growing strain on the city's reinforced dike system. The dike had been built up four feet overnight in an around-the-clock, sandbag-stacking effort, in which college and high school students pitched in.

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Fords Going North, South

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Company and its Canadian subsidiary, Ford of Canada, are exchanging cars for sale in the two countries. The cars are being sold at sales prices prevailing in the United States and Canada.

Peru Tipped

LIIMA (CP-Reuters)—Peruvian police have received a tip that Lucien Rivard, 48, who escaped from Montreal's Boreaux jail March 2, may be in Peru.

B.C. Dockers Agree to Boycott

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 60,000-man west coast longshoremen's union in Canada and the United States agreed Thursday not to handle any goods from Alabama.

The boycott will not end until the Negro in Alabama obtains his constitutional right to vote, declared delegates at the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (Ind.) convention.

What effect the boycott will have was not immediately known. Much of Alabama's products are shipped through gulf coast ports, which has no ILWU members.

"We just don't know what this will do, but we're just going to try it and see what happens," Harry Bridges of San Francisco, International president, told reporters.

"What cargo was moving from Alabama wasn't moving now."

He also indicated discussions would begin shortly with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.) to consider a joint longshoremen-teamster boycott.

The boycott affects longshoremen and warehousemen in California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and British Columbia.

A resolution was taken because Alabama "has pursued a course of violent and brutal

action against peaceably assembled citizens seeking realization of their right to vote."

The move came several weeks after a call for a boycott from Dr. Martin Luther King.

A number of ILWU locals already have passed resolutions refusing to handle Alabama goods, but union sources said the coast-wide boycott ordered Thursday by the International would put teeth into

the tie-up of any ships carrying wares made in Alabama.

One ship which had been tied up by ILWU members in Honolulu Wednesday was being unloaded by Thursday following an appeal from Hawaii Governor A. Burns.

However, Carl Damaso, leader of the Hawaii delegation, said passage of the resolution by the International would mean the boycott would be called again.

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In New Jobs

MONTREAL (CP)—Gerard Pelletier, dismissed March 20 as editor-in-chief of La Presse, has been hired by Le Devoir and will also write articles for the Montreal Star and a number of other English-language newspapers, Le Devoir announced Thursday.